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Alfred G. Vanderbilt (right) accepts trophy from Bruce S. Campbell following Might and Main's triumph in the $15,000-added Pimlico Breeders' Stakes. Trainer George Poole is at left.

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Call The Witness

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Defeated: Kelso, Polarity, Shield Bearer, Garwol, *Greek Sovereign, Yes You Will, etc.

1963 Fee: $750 Live Foal

CALL THE WITNESS

b. h., 1956

Bimelech	Black Toney	Peter Pan / Belgravia
	*La Troienne	*Teddy / Helene de Troie
Better Self	War Admiral	Man o' War / Brushup
	Baba Kenny	B'ack Servent / Betty Veall
Bee Mac	Son-in-Law	Dark Ronald / Mother-in-Law
	Cinna	Polymelus / B'n's. La Fleche
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YES YOU WILL

b., 1956, Rough'n Tumble-Yes She Will by Reaping Reward

$100,000 Campbell Handicap
$50,000 Carter Handicap
$25,000 Boardwalk Handicap
$25,000 Bowie Handicap (disq.)
$12,500 Burch Memorial Handicap
$10,000 Abraham Lincoln
$10,000 Jennings Handicap

he won these races ←

he finished 2d in these →

he earned this total ↓

$25,000 Valley Forge Handicap
$25,000 Fall Highweight Handicap
$20,000 Southern Maryland Handicap
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he's by this stallion ←

he equaled this Aqueduct record →

he will stand the 1963 season for ↓

At Aqueduct on May 14, 1960, Yes You Will carried top weight of 122 pounds and won from Mail Order, Dunce, Rose Net, Nimmer, Jimmer, Sir Salonga, *Mystic II, Day Court, Rare Rice and East Indian. Although he finished in the middle of the track (he had to come to the outside while rallying from fifth position), Yes You Will was timed in 1.22 2/5, equalling Aqueduct's 7-furlong track record.

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AT 2
HIGHWEIGHT ON EXPERIMENTAL
HANDICAP AT 126 POUNDS

CAREER BOY

Dk. Br. 1953
AT 3
GRASS HORSE OF HIS YEAR

CAREER BOY'S first crop were 3-year-olds in 1962. Seven have won including the high class Running Free, Christy Mahon, etc.

Three 2-year-olds have won on the major tracks and many others such as Stand In (4 times 2nd in New York) have placed in top company.

His Sire: PHALANX, leading money-winning 3-year-old. Won Belmont Stakes, Wood Memorial, Dwyer Stakes, Empire City Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup, etc.

His Dam: SWANKY, winning daughter of *MAHMOUD. Sister to FIRST FLIGHT, leading 2-year-old of her year.

1963 FEE $750
LIVE FOAL

AT 2
WON ITALY'S TOP ALL-AGE
PREMIO CHIUSURA

*PEVERON

bay 1955
AT 3
WON ITALIAN 2000 GUINEAS

***PEVERON** won 13 races and 16,702,000 lira. He won from 5 furlongs to 1¼ miles.

His sire; **TRAGHETTO** (by the undefeated Cavaliere d'Arpino) was leading Italian sire in 1958, 1960 and 1961.

His dam: VENEZIANA (by Italian Derby winner and leading sire Pilade) won 6 races and 2nd in both Italian Oaks and 1000 Gns. Dam of the winners of 128 races.

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LIVE FOAL

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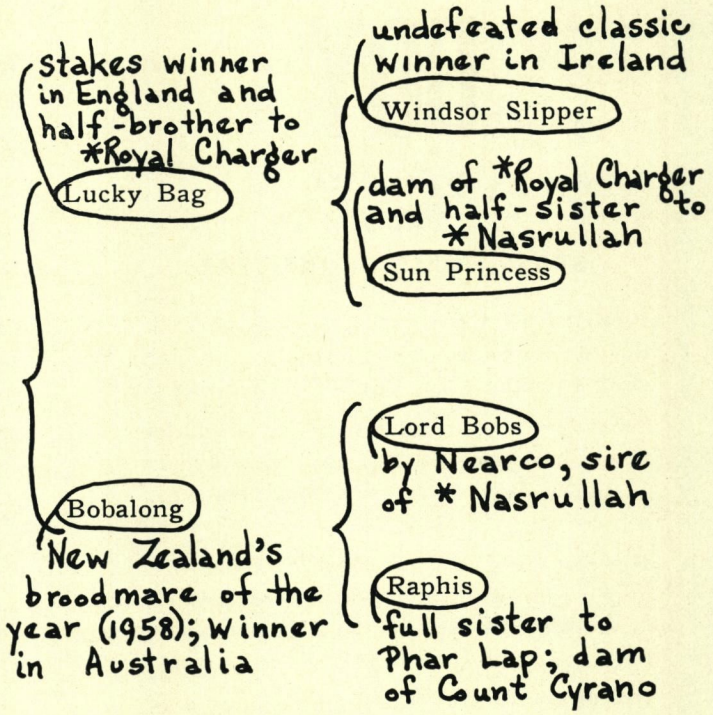
- *big, rugged, powerful individual*
- *sure with his mares*

b., 1953

- *track record breaker and stakes winner (U.S.A.)*
- *out of New Zealand's broodmare of the year (1958)*
- *by a stakes-winning half-brother to *Royal Charger*


Stakes winner in England and half-brother to *Royal Charger
Lucky Bag
undefeated classic winner in Ireland
Windsor Slipper
dam of *Royal Charger and half-sister to *Nasrullah
Sun Princess
Bobalong
New Zealand's broodmare of the year (1958); winner in Australia
Lord Bobs
by Nearco, sire of *Nasrullah
Raphis
full sister to Phar Lap; dam of Count Cyrano

Winner in Australia of Australian Jockey Club St. Leger (1 ¾ miles), City of Tattersall's Gold Cup (1 ½ mi.), December Handicap (1 ¼ mi.), Tattersall's Cup (1 ½ mi.), Queen's Plate (1 ¼ mi.), Sidney Turf Club Cup (1 ½ mi.), Metropolitan Cup (1 ⅝ mi.), L.K.S. Mackinnon Stakes (1 ¼ mi.). Winner in New Zealand of the New Zealand Derby. Winner in U.S.A. of Sussex Turf Handicap (1 ⅜ mi.), establishing a new Delaware Park course record.

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- *out of Roman Matron (dam of Princess Lygia)*

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		Pandora	Unbreakable	
			Bramble Bug	
	Hurrily	Bull Lea	*Bull Dog	
			Rose Leaves	
		Scurry	Diavolo	
			Slapdash	

Telekinesis won 3 of his 4 starts as a 3-year-old, losing only in the Select Handicap at Monmouth Park. He concluded his sophomore campaign with a frontrunning triumph over Oh Romeo and McPhee in an allowance race at Monmouth.

Good at any distance, he won from six furlongs to a mile and a half.

Telekinesis stood his first season in 1962 and got 11 of his 12 mares in foal.

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season of 1963

DARK RULER

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***From his first crop to race, 1962**

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DARK RULER b., 1952	**Bimelech**	**Black Toney**	**Peter Pan**	
			Belgravia	
		***La Troienne**	***Teddy**	
			Helene de Troie	
	Dark Imp	**The Porter**	**Sweep**	
			Ballet Girl	
		Nixie	**Peter Pan**	
			Bubble	

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DARK RULER

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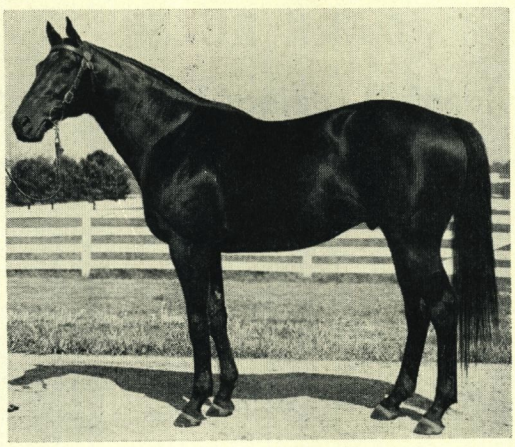
REJECTED

Brown Horse, 1950

Revoked—By Line, by *Blenheim II

Stakes Winner of Eleven Races and $549,500

(Second greatest money-winner ever to stand at stud in Maryland)



✓ **REJECTED** was the West's leading three-year-old of his year

✓ **REJECTED** was the top-class handicapper at four and five

✓ **REJECTED** won: $100,000 Westerner Stakes
$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap
$100,000 Hollywood Gold Cup
$ 75,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup

✓ **REJECTED** defeated Determine, Mister Gus, Imbros, Porterhouse, Social Outcast, Find, etc.

✓ **REJECTED** set a new track record (mile and a quarter in 1:59 3/5) in winning the Santa Anita Handicap. He came from 17th place to win.

"About the fastest-closing horse I've ever ridden."
—Willie Shoemaker

REJECTED'S first foals are now four. He has sired the stakes winner Declination, the stakes-placed Draper and Goer. His get win, and continue to win: New Line (12 wins), Draper (9 wins), Unola (6 wins), Sins Kin (5 wins), etc.

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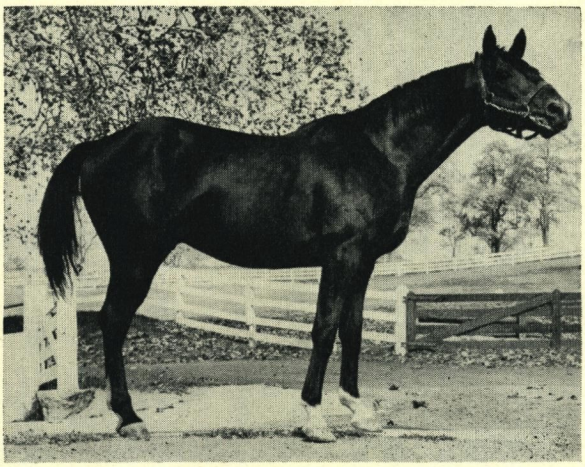
ANOTHER TOP YOUNG STALLION MOVES TO MARYLAND

GO LIGHTLY



GO LIGHTLY, b., 1952

Faultless — Bull Lea / Unerring

Whirling Lark — Whirlaway / Blue Delight

As sound as his pedigree. He was never even blistered. He won 21 races and $143,497. His sire won the Preakness. His dam is half-sister to 5 stakes winners. From his first crop have come the 2-year-old winners Go Lite and Mr. Light.

A son of Faultless, winner of $304,945. His pedigree is Bull Lea on Whirlaway—the horses who made Calumet Farm. A son of Whirling Lark, half-sister to Princess Turia, All Blue, Bubbley, Real Delight and Kentucky Pride.

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Stymie Manor—Hirsch Jacobs' B

Hail To Reason, Affectionately And Other Top Runners Raised On Monkton Farm

Photographs by Peter Winants

The best horses raised in Maryland in recent years have come from 283-acre Stymie Manor Farm near Monkton.

Hail To Reason, Affectionately, Dr. Giddings and virtually all other horses bred by Hirsch Jacobs and his partner, Isidor Bieber, come to Stymie Manor as weanlings and stay there until shipped to the race tracks as 2-year-olds.

Although most of the Jacobs-Bieber horses are foaled in other States (Kentucky, California and Florida), they are gathered from the corners of the country as weanlings and shipped to the Jacobs-Bieber My Lady's Manor farm.

Since the foals get little more than the milk produced by their dams before arriving in Maryland, it would seem that Maryland's soil actually provides them more nutrition than that of any other State.

Mr. Jacobs owns approximately 250 horses in partnership with his long-time associate, Isidor Bieber. Of that total, 36 weanlings, 34 yearlings and sixteen older horses are currently quartered at Stymie Manor.

Another dozen weanlings are expected to arrive from California later this month. Two others (completing Jacobs' weanling crop of 50 head) are in Florida where they will remain.

The Maryland base of operations is run by Bill Albright and Marion Robinson. Albright is in charge of the yearlings and race horses (which are being mended and freshened), and Robinson handles the breeding stock and weanlings.

Asked which of the two men was the farm manager, Albright replied: "Neither of us. The farm manager is Hirsch Jacobs."

Albright went on to explain that Mr. Jacobs rarely visits the farm.

"He comes down maybe six times a year," said Albright. "Some years he won't get down that often.

"But he's always available on the telephone, and no important decision is ever made on anything connected with the farm without getting Mr. Jacobs' approval.

"I guess I talk with him three or four times a week when things are running smooth. When we have trouble, we just call each other back and forth all the time."

Although there are only 68 stalls at Stymie Manor, the farm currently houses 86 head. The housing problem is overcome by putting two weanlings in a single stall.

In addition to the weanlings, yearlings and race horses under repair, there are eight broodmares and the stallion Our Dad (1956, Palestinian-Pheecikins by *Alibhai) at Stymie Manor.

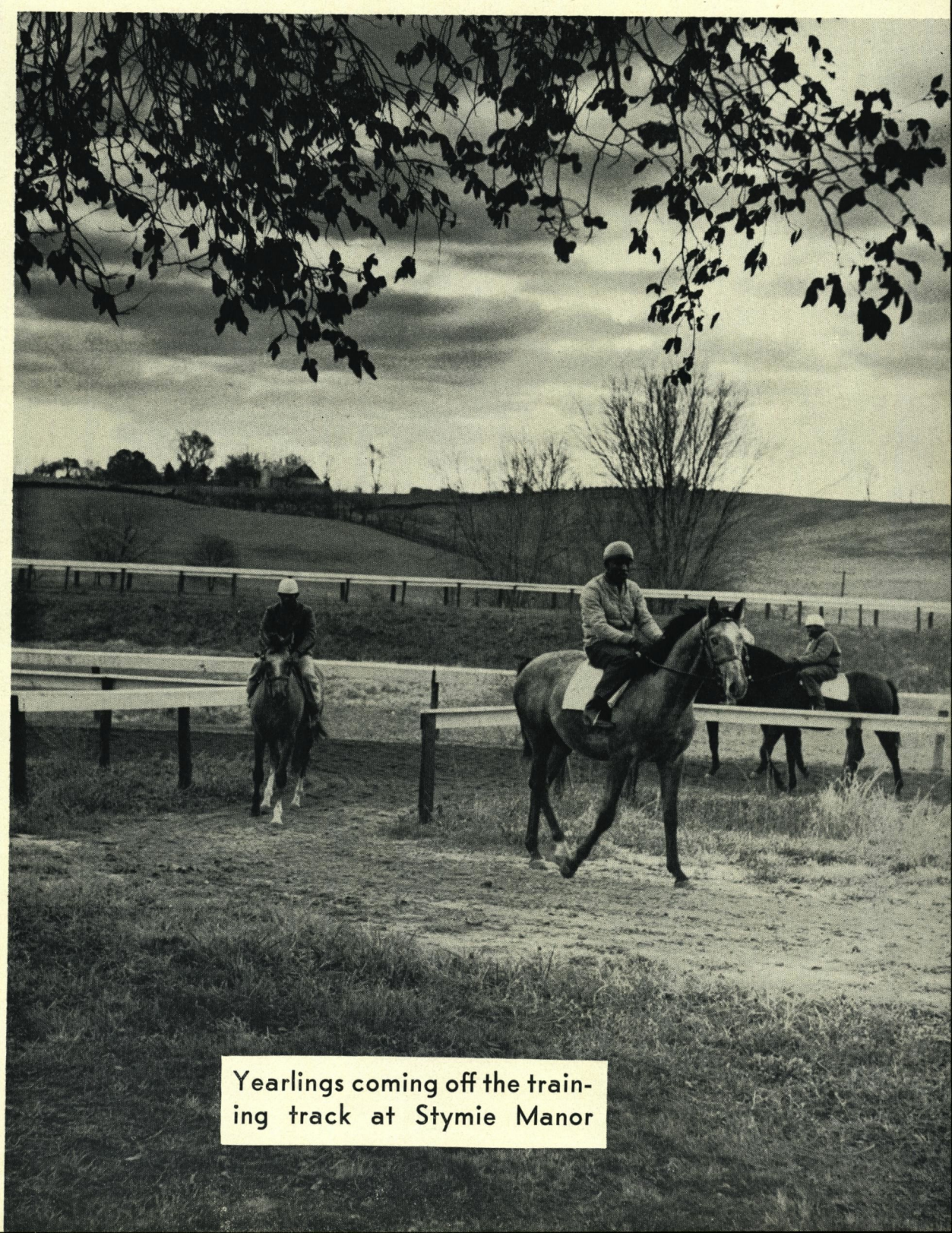
Up until last month, Paper Tiger stood at Stymie Manor, but Jacobs has shipped him to Kentucky where he will replace the deceased Stymie. Stymie, winner of $918,485, was claimed by Jacobs for $1,500 as a 2-year-old in 1943. It is for this great son of Equestrian and Stop Watch that Stymie Manor is named, even though Stymie, himself, never set foot on the place.

Both Albright and Robinson have six-man crews under them.

Albright's group is comprised of four exercise boys and two all-purpose men who work on fence repairing as well as the horses.

"We don't have the spit and polish here,"

ase of Operations in Maryland



Yearlings coming off the training track at Stymie Manor

What's this weanling's value? She's by Hail To Reason out of Searching.

Two-year-old champion; raced only one season; earned $328,434; his first crop are weanlings

HAIL TO REASON

- *Turn-to
  - *Royal Charger
  - *Source Sucree
- Nothirdchance
  - Blue Swords
  - Galla Colors

Winner of 25 races and $327,381; her first foal is Affectionately, winner of $216,357 at two this year.

SEARCHING

- War Admiral
  - Man o' War
  - Brushup
- Big Hurry
  - Black Toney
  - *La Troienne

A set of yearlings coming back from a gallop.

said Albright, "that you see at Sagamore Farm. We're not trying to run a showplace. The weanlings have never had a brush on them. And our yearlings haven't been rubbed, either.

"But all our horses are good and fat, and we try to teach them nice manners.

"We don't use any feed supplements. We use Clusman's yearling feed, and we worm the yearlings every three months. No low-level worming, either.

"We are extravagant on our hay. We get that from out-of-State, and we pay top price. But the rest of our operation is quite basic and routine."

Four yearlings were going through their regular morning exercises as we talked. They were galloping on the farm's quarter-mile track in a two-pair formation.

The track seemed ridiculously narrow, and I asked for an explanation.

"We could have made it any width," said Bill. "But we wanted the yearlings to get accustomed to being in close quarters. We wanted them to know what it's like to be rubbed up against a rail every once in a while.

"This track is from 14 to 16 feet in width. We have at times gotten four yearlings to gallop abreast on it. That's awful tight though, and it leads to kicking.

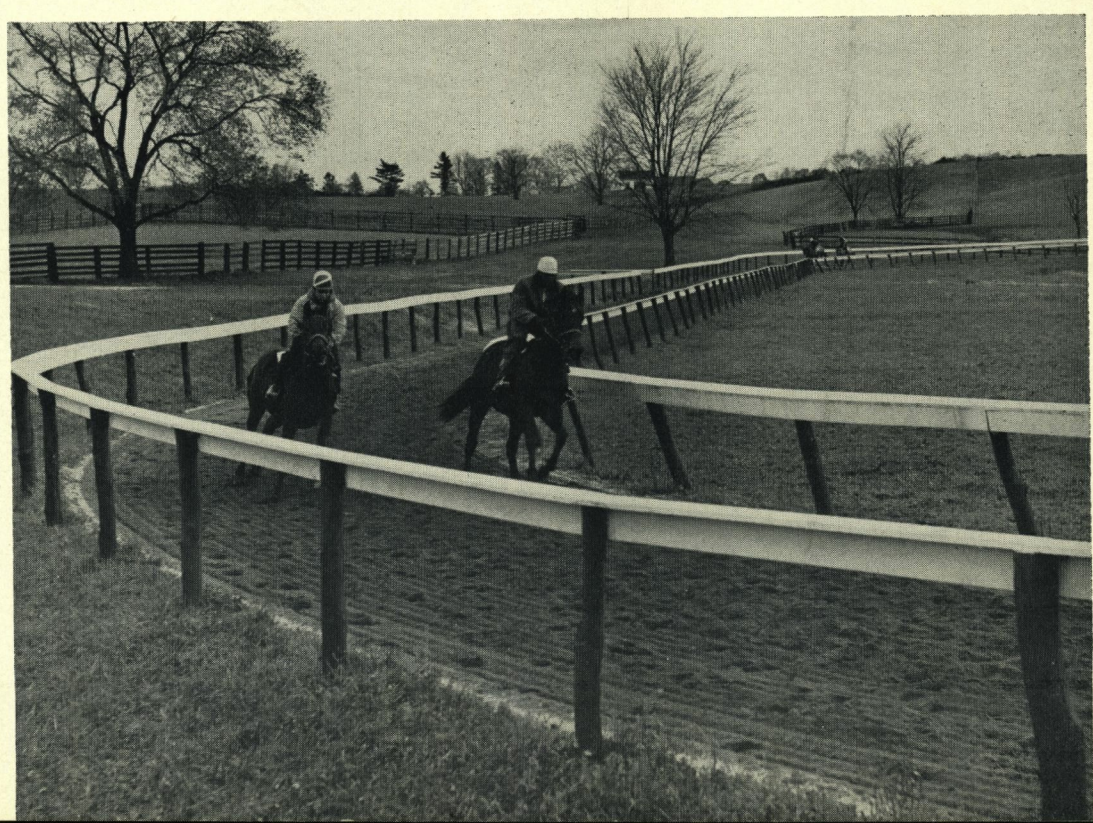
"I think three abreast is enough. Usually they gallop in pairs.

"That colt Eddie McIvor is on now is a full brother to Dr. Giddings. You know his sire, Paper Tiger, looks like an awful good prospect. He had only two foals in his first crop. They're 2-year-olds now. One of them (Dr. Giddings) is a stakes winner and the other one (Ren Jr.) is a winner.

"We broke 42 yearlings here last fall. Affectionately and Dr. Giddings were both in the group. I never thought much one way or the other about Dr. Giddings. But Affectionately seemed awfully quick. That was why Hirsch took her to California last December.

"He didn't have to do much with her after he got her to Santa Anita. You can't breeze on this track because it's too small, but when

Weanlings (above) crowd fence to see visitors. Below, yearlings gallop in pairs.



Some of the Stymie Manor barns are shown behind set of yearlings being cooled out.

they leave here they're plenty legged up.

"Hirsch galloped her a couple days out there, then started breezing her. She made her first start January 17 and won in 33 1/5—just a second and a fifth off the track record."

Affectionately (Swaps-Searching by War Admiral) went on to win five more races before suffering her first defeat. A minor ankle injury in October forced her retirement for the balance of the 1962 season.

What about the current crop of yearlings? Is there another champion in the group?

"No way of telling," replied Albright. "We've got some I like, but you can never tell. Out there on the track now is a full brother to Promised Land and a half-brother to Progress. I like both of them. I like Dr. Giddings' full brother, too.

"Let's go over across the road and look at the weanlings.

"I've got a weanling there by Hail To Reason out of Searching."

We walked across the road and up the hill to a field full of weanling fillies.

"I'll find her in a minute," said Bill as he searched through the maze of bobbing heads and outstretched muzzles.

When Albright did locate the filly, we examined her with the reverence one has for an irreplaceable jewel. She was completely black, not a mark of white on her.

"These weanlings," said Albright, "are from Hail To Reason's first crop. We've got ten Hail To Reasons."

Hail To Reason was the 2-year-old champion of 1960. He won nine of his 18 starts and earned $328,434. The horse broke down in September of his 2-year-old season and was retired to stud. He is a son of *Turn-to and Nothirdchance who is by Blue Swords.

Searching (a daughter of War Admiral and Big Hurry by Black Toney) earned $327,381. Her second dam is *La Troienne, and her first foal is Affectionately.

Said Albright as we stood somewhat awed by the equine filly royalty which surrounded us: "I guess we ought to get something that will do at Shenandoah from a bunch like this."

Yearlings graze at Stymie Manor.

OUR DAD

Ch H (1956) Palestinian—Pheecikins

"A grand looking horse plagued with sore shins his whole career. Finished 3rd in the Wood Memorial to Manassa Mauler and First Landing, beaten 1½ lengths and appeared to be the best horse in the race."—*Hirsch Jacobs*

HAS 2 FOALS IN HIS FIRST CROP THIS YEAR

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STYMIE MANOR

MONKTON, MARYLAND

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Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Dr. Giddings defeats Bonny Johnny in rich Maryland Futurity.

Jacobs Profits Handsomely By Dr. Giddings' Victory

Laurel's $23,000-added Maryland Futurity was captured on October 27 by Dr. Giddings who came from eighth position in the six-furlong test to win by a neck from Bonny Johnny.

Fourteen Maryland-bred 2-year-olds competed in the Maryland Fund Race, and the winner, owned by Harold Ernst, took down $16,725 in purse money.

Only 75 per cent of this total went to Mr. Ernst, however.

Hirsch Jacobs and his partner, Isidor Bieber, collected 25 per cent of the winner's earnings as the result of a prior agreement Hirsch had made with Ernst.

This is the story as told by the Laurel stewards:

The Jacobs-Bieber stable had nominated Dr. Giddings for the Maryland Futurity. The colt was claimed from the partners in August at Saratoga. Under the rules of racing in Maryland, a horse's stakes nomination do not go with a claim.

When Ernst decided he wanted to run Dr. Giddings in the Maryland Futurity, he contacted Jacobs and asked permission to have the stakes engagement transferred.

Jacobs agreed, but he said the charge would be 25 per cent of anything Dr. Giddings earned. This agreement was drawn up on paper and mailed to Laurel's stewards.

So from the winner's earnings, the Bieber-Jacobs stable collected $4,181. In addition, the stable received a $1,300 breeder's bonus and a $1,000 stallion bonus.

All told, Bieber-Jacobs received $6,481 from the Maryland Futurity without even starting a contestant.

Dr. Giddings was one of two foals from Paper Tiger's first crop. Mr. Bieber named Dr. Giddings after one of his friends.

Commenting on the claim of Dr. Giddings at Saratoga, Mr. Jacobs said: "Everybody writes that this colt was claimed off me for $12,000.

DR. GIDDINGS, b. c., 1960

Stymie	Equestrian	{Equipoise {Frilette
PAPER TIGER, dk. b., 1951	Stop Watch	{On Watch {Sunset Gun
Ally Bal	*Challenger II	{Swynford {Sword Play
	Tinita	{*Hourless {*La Chananeenne
On Trust	*Alibhai	{Hyperion {Teresina
FEATURE TIME, b., 1953	Torch Rose	{Torchilla {May Steil
Lucille Ball	With Regards	{Jack High {Loose Foot
	Bid On	{Psychic Bid {Omayya

Bieber-Jacobs Stable, breeder; H. Ernst, owner; E. W. King, trainer. Family No. 1.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	14	2	2	2	$22,055

The Blood-Horse, the Morning Telegraph—they all say $12,000.

"Well, I know it was $15,000, because I'm the one who lost him."

It wasn't difficult to substantiate Mr. Jacobs' statement.

The Daily Racing Form chart book for August shows that Dr. Giddings was claimed from a maiden race at Saratoga by H. Ernst. The conditions of the race read: "Maidens. Two-year-olds. Claiming. $15,000, 122 lbs; 2 lbs. for each $1,000 to $12,000."

Dr. Giddings carried 122 pounds. Obviously, he ran for $15,000. But the chart shows his price as $12,000, and the error was never detected in subsequent accounts of the transaction.

STYMIE MANOR'S YEARLINGS OF 1962

SIRE	DAM	YEARLING
1. Palestinian	Fleet Vixen	Bay Colt
2. Palestinian	Le Medlon	Dk. Bay Filly
3. Palestinian	Glorious Emma	Bay Colt
4. Palestinian	Lady Lu Wyn	Bay Filly
5. Cavan	Mons Meg	Bay Colt
6. Prince John	Mercantile	Ch. Filly
7. Victory Morn	Connie Stella	Bay Colt
8. *Our Love 2nd	Smiling Water	Dk. Bay Colt
9. Victory Morn	Lysistrata	Ch. Filly
10. Grafic	Miz Carol	Dk. Bay Colt
11. Stymie	Pretty Jo	Br. Filly
12. Palestinian	Sabana	Ch. Filly
13. Palestinian	Bimford	Ch. Colt
14. Porterhouse	Millie	Bay Colt
15. Paper Tiger	Feature Time	Bay Colt
16. Palestinian	Drakensburg	Bay Colt
17. Palestinian	Insolence	Bay Filly
18. Palestinian	Mahmoudess	Gray Colt
19. Dark Star	Darling Wife	Dk. Bay Colt
20. Jester	Coastal Trade	Dk. Bay Filly
21. Palestinian	Yellow Mist	Gray Colt
22. Stymie	Acria	Ch. Filly
23. Stymie	Rosa Bonheur	Bay Filly
24. Honeys Alibi	Tuscania	Ch. Filly
25. *Poona II	Ally Bal	Ch. Colt
26. Stymie	Lineal	Dk. Bay Colt
27. Stymie	Steady Lady	Bay Colt
28. Stymie	Spoony	Bay Colt
29. Stymie	Orangeleaves	Br. Filly
30. Stymie	Lucky Aunt	Bay Filly
31. Stymie	Sweet Pickins	Bay Colt
32. Stymie	Lindie Bee	Ch. Colt
33. Stymie	My Cut In	Ch. Filly
34. *Alibhai	Ellerslie	Dk. Bay Colt

Colts 20
Fillies 14

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Maryland Futurity presentation—l. to r. Major G. L. Stryker, M.H.B.A. secretary; Jockey Ronnie Ferraro; George Martin, Laurel's general manager; Mrs. Harold Ernst; Mr. Ernst, the winning owner; Mrs. E. W. King; Mr. King, the winning trainer.

Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Charles Lamb (center) presents trophy to Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Christmas.

Towson Wins Racing Writers' Award

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Christmas won the Maryland Racing Writers' Association's annual award last month as the breeders of the Maryland-bred horse which had done the most during the past year to enhance the reputation of the State's Thoroughbred industry.

Towson, a 4-year-old son of Cornwall, was the horse who gained for Mr. and Mrs. Christmas their trophy at the Maryland Racing Writers' annual dinner-dance held last month at Pimlico.

Foaled at the Christmases' Idle Miss Farm in Monkton, Towson didn't reach top form until this year. He won the Salvator Mile at Monmouth Park in June, and, in July finished first in Delaware Park's Diamond State Handicap. In the latter race, however, he was disqualified by the stewards and placed fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Christmas own both the sire and dam of Towson.

Cornwall, a son of Some Chance, stands on a private contract basis at the Christmas farm. As a race horse, Cornwall is best remembered for his 1949 triumph in the Garden State Stakes. He also won the Richard Johnson and placed in three other stakes.

Saracen Miss, a daughter of Pilate, raced six seasons, earning $25,400.

Towson was second this year in the Longport Handicap and finished third in the Atlantic City, Boardwalk and Quaker City Handicaps.

Named for the seat of Baltimore County (which is also the town in which Mr. and Mrs. Christmas reside), Towson is clearly an improving colt.

He was unplaced in two starts at two and

TOWSON, dk. b. or br. c., 1958

	Chance Play	Fair Play
		*Quelle Chance
	Some Chance	Pompey
		Some More
CORNWALL, b., 1947		Swynford
	*Swift and Sure	Good and Gay
		Mad Hatter
	Corinne Dailey	Panoply
		*Rock Sand
	Headdress	*Fairy Gold
		The Tetrach
	Friar Rock	Honora
		Gay Crusader
	Pilate	*Sunny Jane
		Hessian
	*Herodias	Sweet Marjoram
SARACEN MISS, dk. b., 1944		
	*Bright Knight	
	Knights Gal	
	Ethel Gray	

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Christmas, breeders; Mrs. Mary G. Christmas, owner; B. F. Christmas, trainer. Family No. 2.

won only two races at three, twice being risked in $7,500 claiming races. His earnings this year already surpass the $30,000 mark.

Towson races in Mrs. Christmas' colors and is trained by Mr. Christmas.

Mr. Christmas is a member of one of Maryland's best known horse families. Three of his brothers (Ed, Donelson and Yancey) are trainers, and his sister, Rhoda, has at various times trained on a professional basis.

In addition, Mr. Christmas' two sons, William G. and Frank D., are trainers. William G. Christmas is also a director of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association.

Port's Image Scores High

By Anne Christmas

The only Maryland entry to break into the championship brackets of the Washington International Horse Show did so with such verve that he piled up more points than any single horse in the six-day event—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Port's Image, who had 22 to his credit.

Port's Image, a 7-year-old son of MacBeth, captured the working hunter crown convincingly with Mrs. Bobbie Gardner Stedding, of Baltimore, doing the riding.

The ribbon-smooth performances of the Kays' big brown Thoroughbred topped his division so conclusively that his three closest competitors had only nine points each. The eventual reserve winner was Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunningham's Isgilde, from Warrenton, Va., who survived a back-off with Lauray Farm's Mysterious and the Butler-Mohlman entry, Daily Nip.

The story of Port's Image, who lives at the Kays' Boginod Farm in Potomac, Md., began five years ago when the doctor, a show ring enthusiast, received a call from Aubrey Fishback, a Virginia friend who trains runners, that he had a likely hunter prospect at the Bowie track.

Dr. Kay accordingly trekked to Bowie one frosty winter morning and saw the then-underdeveloped colt who hadn't even reached his second birthday. He bought him on the spot, envisioning the youngster as a possible replacement for his long-favorite show champion, Portmaker, winner of 52 titles and reserves out of 56 shows in the late 1940's.

The Kay daughters, Teddy and Frances, decided to name him in honor of old Portmaker; hence the moniker, Port's Image. The colt was turned over to Mrs. Ray Norton, Jr., to train and school, and to Portmaker's groom, Johnny Jackson, for the behind-the-scenes touch.

Port's Image, now a grand-mannered working hunter, usually is Teddy's riding assignment

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BILL THE STABLE PONY by Nancy Boyce

The Linky Smith Story

When it comes to show horses, there is probably no greater authority in Maryland than Linky Smith.

Linky commenced his career in 1938 with the opening of a riding academy on Providence Road. He's had many a bump, bruise and broken bone during the intervening 24 years, but the rewards have been worth the price.

Superb as a rider (he has jumped 7 feet, 4 inches four times in show ring competition) and renowned as a trainer (he has twice developed and sold show horses for $10,000), Linky Smith is known wherever show people gather in Maryland.

Linky doesn't quite know how he acquired his nickname.

"Actually," he said when asked last month at his Cockeysville academy, "it was an aunt who gave me the name. Officially, I'm William M. Smith, but it's gotten so now that I even sign my checks 'Linky Smith.'

"As long as I can remember I was 'Linky.' I have my telephone listed under 'Linky Smith.' If it was listed under 'William M. Smith' it would be like a private phone."

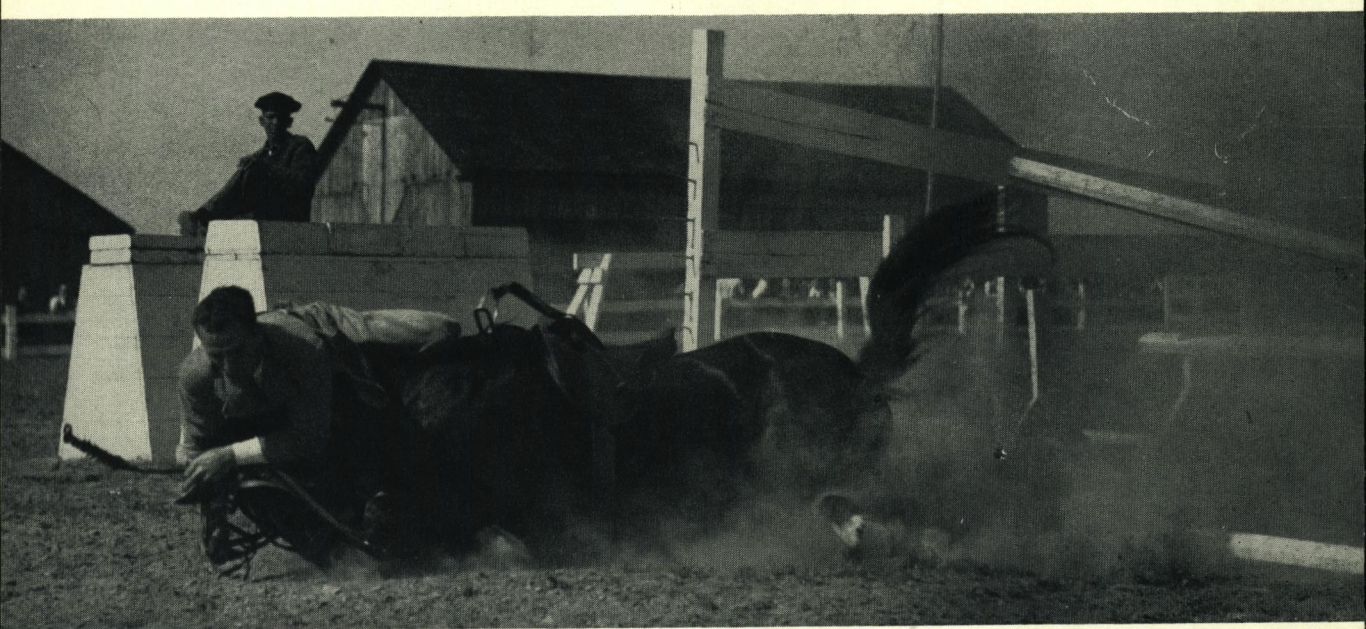
And anyone who has spent a day with Linky can testify that this fellow's telephone is anything but private.

"I'm too busy now," says Linky, "to do much in the way of giving riding lessons. My income is in buying and selling horses.

"I'd say that I've sold more show horses and hunters than anybody in the State of Maryland. This year I've sold more than 60 horses. That's a lot of buying and selling. It doesn't give you much time for lessons.

"The way I figure, I could be giving a lesson for $10 a half hour when the telephone rings and a man says he's got a horse to sell that I might be interested in.

"If I can work fast I might buy the horse and sell him for a three or four hundred dollar



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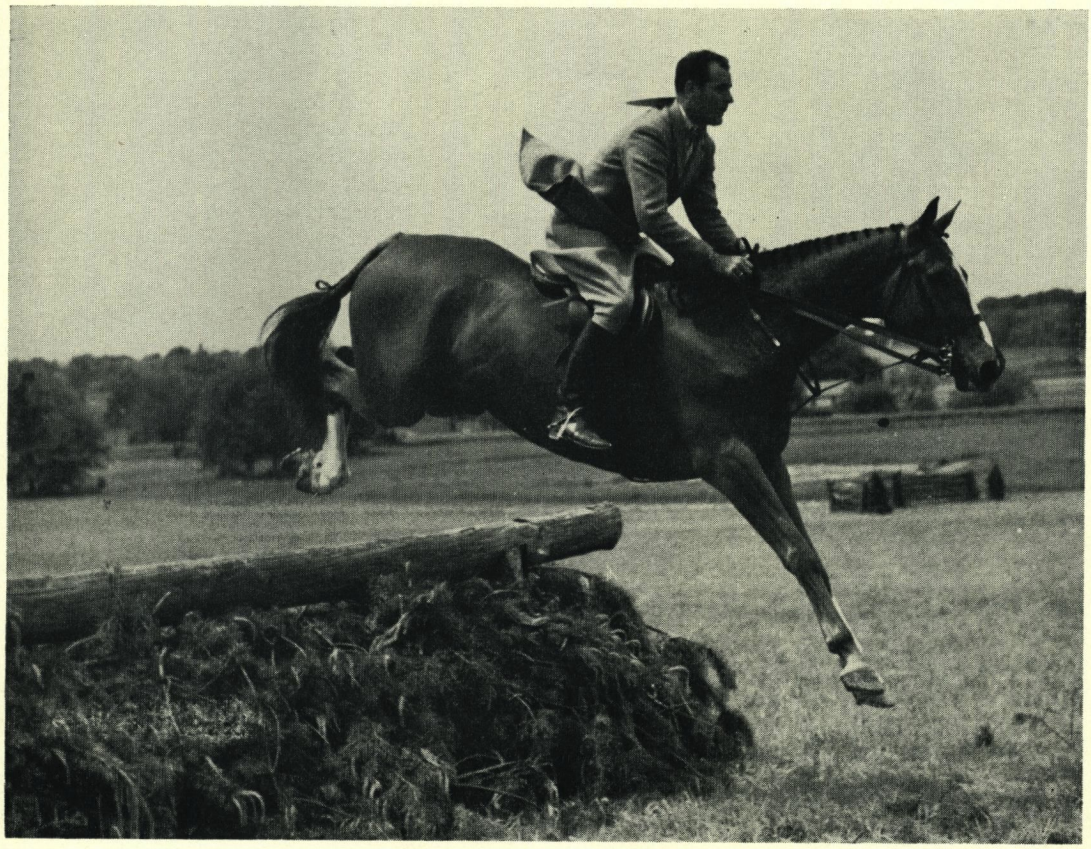

Linky Smith astride Lariat, his favorite.

profit. But if I'm giving a riding lesson I've got to stick with the kid, and that way I blow my chance for a quick deal."

Not all of Linky's deals are quick, though. On a likely prospect he's willing to spend a year of training. He knows that a "made" show horse brings a big price. And if the green horse has size, bone and temperament, Linky is willing to spend the necessary time.

"My father had a riding academy when I was a kid," recalls Linky. "My sister (Eileen) and I just took to horses because it was the natural thing to do.

"I only left the business once. That was when I joined the State police force. I was about 21 and I felt like I was getting tired of horses. So when I joined the State police they sent me to Frederick, and my job was to ride a spotted horse around places where crowds gather. Fairs and things like that.

"I only lasted a couple of months with the police. I figured that if I wanted to ride, I had better horses at home than the one they gave me. And another thing was that I just don't like to make enemies. Being a policeman forces you to make enemies."

After coming back to Timonium (where he was born and raised), Linky returned to the riding academy operated by his father.

He later teamed up with his sister—a working arrangement which lasted until 1956 when Eileen married and commenced to raise a family.

"In this business," says Linky, "you've almost got to have a girl working with you. That's because buyers think if a girl can handle the horse you're trying to sell them, then he's easy to ride.

"It's happened to me a hundred times. I'd get a horse out for a buyer and ride him around the ring. The man would say: 'Yeah, that's fine. How does he handle for a lady?'

"Well, if you've got a lady right there, you can show him real quick. If you don't have one, then you might lose your customer."

Although Linky no longer has his sister working with him, he has two female experts

in his wife, Peggy, and his younger daughter, 9-year-old Eileen.

"Eileen can handle the ponies when we have a pony buyer," explains Linky, "and Peggy rides the horses. Eileen's coming along real good as a rider. She was champion in ten out of the twelve shows she rode in this year.

"But she's little, and she needs a push-button pony. I've got just the right pony for her. Could have sold the pony this year for $1,500, but I just couldn't take that pony out from under Eileen.

"My older daughter, Vicki, isn't really interested in riding. She's 15, and she can ride. But she doesn't have that urge that Eileen has.

"I was like Eileen as a boy. Riding was just something I had to do. That's the way it's got to be if you're going to stick with it and do any good.

"I guess the best horse I ever rode was Lariat. George Di Paula turned down $15,000 for him. That decision wasn't done out of sentiment, either. He was actually worth that much in dollars and cents.

Dan Parker Said . . .

(Reprinted from column by Dan Parker)

". . . The only trouble with Lariat, as Linky found out soon enough, was that he had a mind of his own and, with a horse, that's not always an advantage, particularly if the trainer doesn't know how to handle the situation. Some of the top professional riders found themselves wiping tanbark off the seat of their tailored riding breeches after trying to force their will on Lariat.

"Linky, however, met the not-so-dumb beast halfway, and not even Will Rogers handled his lariat better. The combination has worked out so well that Mr. Di Paula considers the pair something in the nature of a centaur.

"His friends, noting the improvement in the gelding's disposition and performances under Smith's training, tell Di Paula: 'If you ever sell Lariat, you'll have to include Linky in the deal.'

"Di Paula's stock answer is: 'Sooner than part with that horse, I'd sell my right arm. He's the best jumper in the country.' "

"He'd pick up five to six thousand dollars a year in prize money at the shows.

"I remember at the Hagerstown horse show he cleared seven feet four inches for me, and he could have done better. But there wasn't any other horse that would push him.

"There aren't many horses, though, that I won't sell. I've sold over 60 this year. Ninety-five per cent of my sales have been made out-of-State. I always sell more horses in Pennsylvania and Virginia than I do in Maryland.

"The show market in those States today is very strong.

"To get my horses I've got to scout the race tracks. I look for size and bone. A big horse is worth a lot more than a little horse.

"I had a big man in his early 30's buy a horse off me not long ago. But he told me he couldn't ride, and that he wanted to be able to hunt. So to sell him the horse, I had to give him riding lessons. For a deal like that, I don't mind giving lessons.

"It worked out real good, too. The man's foxhunting now, and he didn't even know the first thing about riding when he bought the horse.

"Of course, it's a lot better if a fellow can start off riding as a kid.

"Take Earl Phelps, for example. I ran across Earl during the war—1943, I think it was. I had moved my horses down to a place on Woodbourne Avenue because of the gasoline shortage.

"Well, right near my riding academy was this orphan asylum.

"I'd let the kids come over and see the horses whenever they wanted to. The one who was most interested was an 8-year-old boy. That was Earl Phelps.

"When Christmas came, I'll never forget it if I live to be 100.

"Earl ran over to the barn that morning with a Christmas present for me all wrapped up. It was an orange, an apple and a 39-cent tie clasp.

"I had to take the boy after that. I got him out of the orphan asylum and kept him with me. He was a great rider for me in horse shows.

"Then he went on to be a steeplechase jockey, and now he's managing Llangollen Farm in Virginia. I'll tell you, Earl Phelps is one of the finest boys I've ever known.

"I've had a good bit of luck teaching children. I started both the Hoy boys off. They were about 6 or 7 when Dr. (John A.) Hoy brought them out to my place.

"He bought them two ponies, Blue Sky and

Linky makes it look easy.

Morning Mist. Both the boys turned out to be good riders. Billy was the best. They don't come much better than Billy was."

Has Linky's semi-official nickname caused him much trouble in a legal sense?

"Not a whole lot," replied Linky. "One time I remember a guy in Georgia wired me some money for a horse I sold him. I went down to the Western Union office to get it.

"He had the wire made out to 'Linky Smith.' Well, they asked for identification and all my cards read 'William M. Smith.' Finally I found a card from the Maryland Horse Show Association that was made out to 'Linky Smith.' That was enough, and I got the money.

"Once I sold a horse to a man in Chicago for $10,000. Part of the deal was that I was to deliver the horse. I told him ahead of time to have a certified check for me when I got there, because I wasn't going to leave the horse in Chicago unless I got paid for him.

"When I got there they didn't have any check for me. So I went down to this guy's office. I told him: 'You don't know me, and I don't know you. So we can't afford to trust each other. I brought the horse, but I'm not going to leave him unless I get paid.'

"So the man reaches for a checkbook and tells me he'll make me a check. 'No, no,' I say, 'I've got to have it in cash.'

" 'You want ten thousand dollars in cash?' he asks. By this time I figure I've had enough messing around. So I just lay it on the line. 'Yeah, either you give it to me in cash or I'm going home with my horse.'

"Well, this guy calls up his bank. He says: 'I've got a guy here who don't look like much ('I looked pretty rough, what with hauling that horse all the way from Timonium') but give him ten thousand dollars in cash when he comes down for it.'

"I went right down to the bank, and I got the money. But I'm telling you it was the craziest thing I ever did. All the way driving home I was scared to death. I made it, though, and nobody held me up."

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STALLIONS

*SEA CHARGER–Ch. H. 1950

***Royal Charger/Sea Flower by Walvis Bay**

*Sea Charger—the Irish Champion and Horse of the Year 1953—won the Irish Guineas and St. Leger and was a fast-closing second (beaten a head) in the Irish Derby and the Champion Stakes in England.

The "quality index"—The Average Earning Index—puts *Sea Charger among the top five sires in the East today with a 2.20 index.

*Sea Charger's percentage of two-year-old winners from starters (62%) tops the stallions standing in Maryland and the earnings of his two-year-old winners this year is second only to those sired by Native Dancer.

*Sea Charger was the fourth leading sire of two-year-olds in the Eastern part of the United States on September 15th (see Blood Horse Sept. 22) and since that time *Sea Charger's two-year-olds have won several races including the Marlboro Nursery Stakes.

*Sea Charger is the property of a syndicate. A few 1963 seasons (owned by Kentucky shareholders) are available to Maryland breeders at special terms.

SAGGY–Ch. H. 1945

Swing and Sway/*Chantress by Hyperion

Saggy is one of America's leading sires with one of the greatest records at stud of any horse ever to stand in Maryland.

Saggy combines the great sire strains of Domino in America and Hyperion in England—two phenomenal stallions. Saggy's dam produced two other good stakes winners—Gainsborough Girl—$152,630; and Sea O' Erin—$407,259.

Saggy won at distances which are most favored in American racing and he set a world's record at 4½ furlongs.

Saggy has sired a high percentage of starters, and a high percentage of winners from starters. Standing in Maryland and with limited opportunity he has sired six stakes winners including the indomnitable Carry Back.

Saggy is the property of a syndicate. His 1963 stud fee will be determined shortly.

*HESIOD–Bay H

Hyperion/Serocco by N

*HESIOD is a son of HYPERION out NEARCO mare. No finer pedigree can be w

*Hesiod entered stud after winning five s land as a three-year-old. *Hesiod bred 1959. His first real crop is racing at two Two of his two-year-olds won their first s Atlantic City within the last ten days. T Form Annual says: "Hesiod had a very us stayed a mile and a half well. He is a ha muscled colt. As a stud prospect he has n —conformation, soundness, the right s speed and toughness."

*Hesiod is the property of a syndicate. A (owned by out of state shareholders) ar land breeders on special terms.

GENERAL STAFF–Bo

***Mahmoud/*Uvira II by**

General Staff is by a winner of the English more stakes winners in America than any is out of a winner of the Irish Oaks, und one of America's greatest broodmares.

General Staff set records at from 6 furlo major tracks—ran the fastest mile of th New York track and won or placed in 15 s sesamoid forced his retirement at four. D in 1954 General Staff in subsequent seaso more than 15 mares. However, from six 1961, 90% of his 65 named foals have won.

From his last two crops to race a full has sired five horses to win or place in comes from a family whose bloodlines by the Aga Khan. His skill in blending remain a monument to his genius.

General Staff is the property of a syndi available at $500 live foal. If the progeny does not win, the stud fee will be refu Staff Syndicate.

....From Ireland, England and A

MARYLAND-BREDS HAVE GREAT POTENTIALS

Maryland's new racing legislation, which became effective in 1962, provides over a half million dollars annually in stakes, purses, and breeders' awards, exclusively for Maryland-bred Thoroughbreds.

Laurel's Maryland Futurity for Maryland-bred two year olds carried $23,000 in added money last month. Laurel will also stage three allowance races for Maryland-breds with purses from $5,500 to $6,600, all carrying breeders' awards.

Pimlico's 1962 Fall program includes the $15,000 added Pimlico Breeders Stakes for two-year olds—a $10,000 overnight handicap for three-year olds—and the $25,000 added Jennings Handicap for three-year olds and upward—all exclusively for Maryland-breds, and all carrying breeders' and stallion bonuses.

In addition to numerous stakes and handicaps all Maryland tracks will offer at least four (sometimes five) races each week restricted to Maryland-breds.

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Pistorio Elected Director

Samuel M. Pistorio was elected a director of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association last month at a regular meeting of the board of directors.

In the election held last May, Mr. Pistorio failed by only one vote to gain a position on the board of directors. He polled 55 votes.

Mr. Pistorio, a director two years ago, is owner of the Pistorio Farm near Ellicott City. He stands the stallions *Monte Carlo, Tuscany and Rejected.

The Sporting Calendar

THOROUGHBRED TRACKS

Track	*Date*
Bowie	Feb. 1 through March 23
	Four dark days to be announced.
Laurel	March 25 through May 1
	Five dark days to be announced.
Pimlico	May 4 through May 18
	One dark day to be announced.

Pied d'Or In Maryland

Maryland's most recent stallion addition is the syndicate-owned Pied d'Or who stood the 1962 season at Gene Weymouth's farm in Middletown, Delaware.

Fred Comyn, manager of the Weymouth farm, said arrangements have been made to move the horse to the nearby Maryland farm of Mrs. W. C. Freeman for the 1963 season.

"As close as we are to the Maryland line," explained Comyn, "it seems absolutely silly for us not to participate in your Maryland Fund Program. Kathleen (Mrs. Freeman) has agreed to take the horse, and, since her farm is in Maryland, we'll have a Maryland stallion.

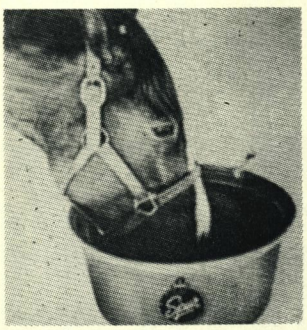
"Pied d'Or's book is full already for 1963 and I've had two applications for 1964. He certainly ought to help the Maryland breeding industry."

Pied d'Or is by *Nasrullah out of Two Lea by Bull Lea.

Maryland Stakes Series

Plans for the 1963 stakes series for Maryland-bred 2-year-olds will be announced in January.

In past years, the series closed for nomination in December, but because of the new Maryland Fund Program it was decided to delay the closing for 1963 until after the success of the Fund races had been determined during the fall racing season.



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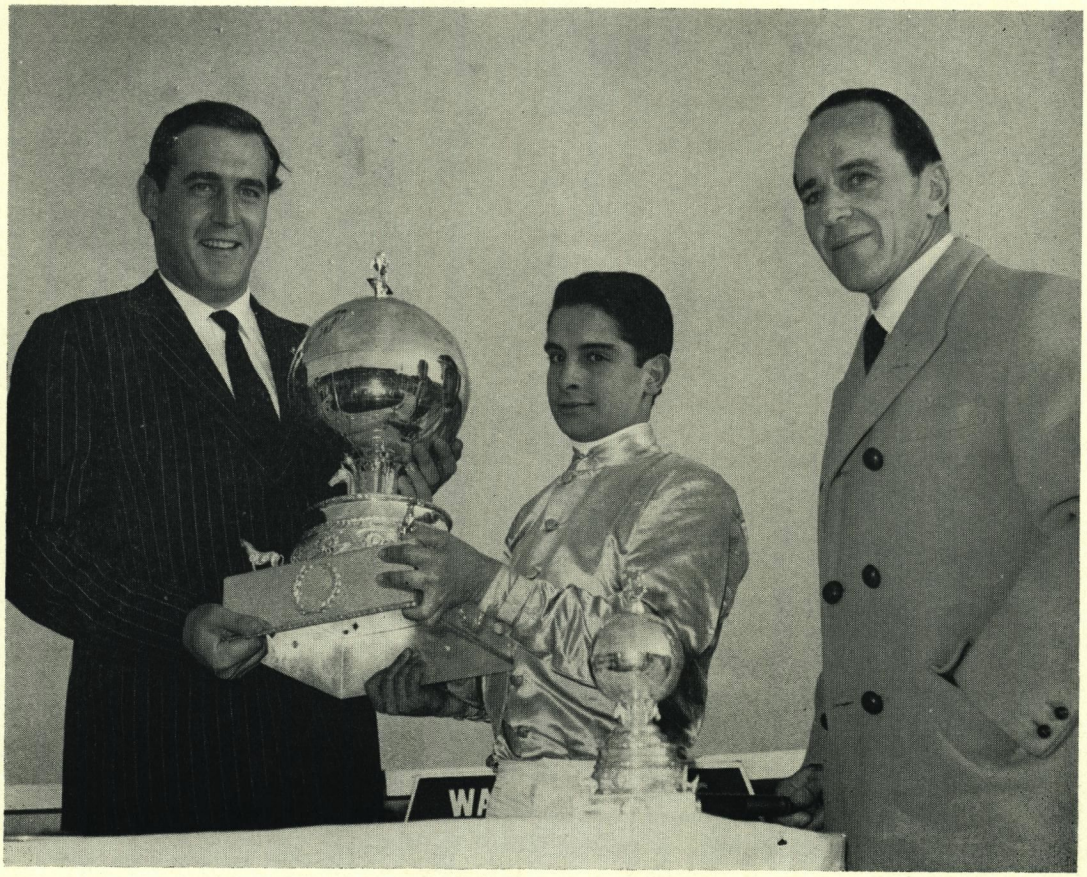

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Miguel Clement (left) accepts International trophy for absent owner, Francois Dupre. Jockey Yves Saint-Martin is in center with the Laurel track president, John D. Schapiro, at right.

France's Match II Wins Laurel's International

PEDIGREE

Deux pour Cent — {Deiri / Dix pour Cent}

TANTIEME, b., 1947

Terka — {Indus / La Furka}

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RACING RECORD IN FRANCE

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Francs
2	—	—	—	—	—
3(S)	7	3	3	0	603,604
4(S)	5	2	0	0	447,500
Totals	12	5	3	0	1,051,104

RACING RECORD IN ENGLAND

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	1st Money
4(S)	1	1	0	0	£ 23,515

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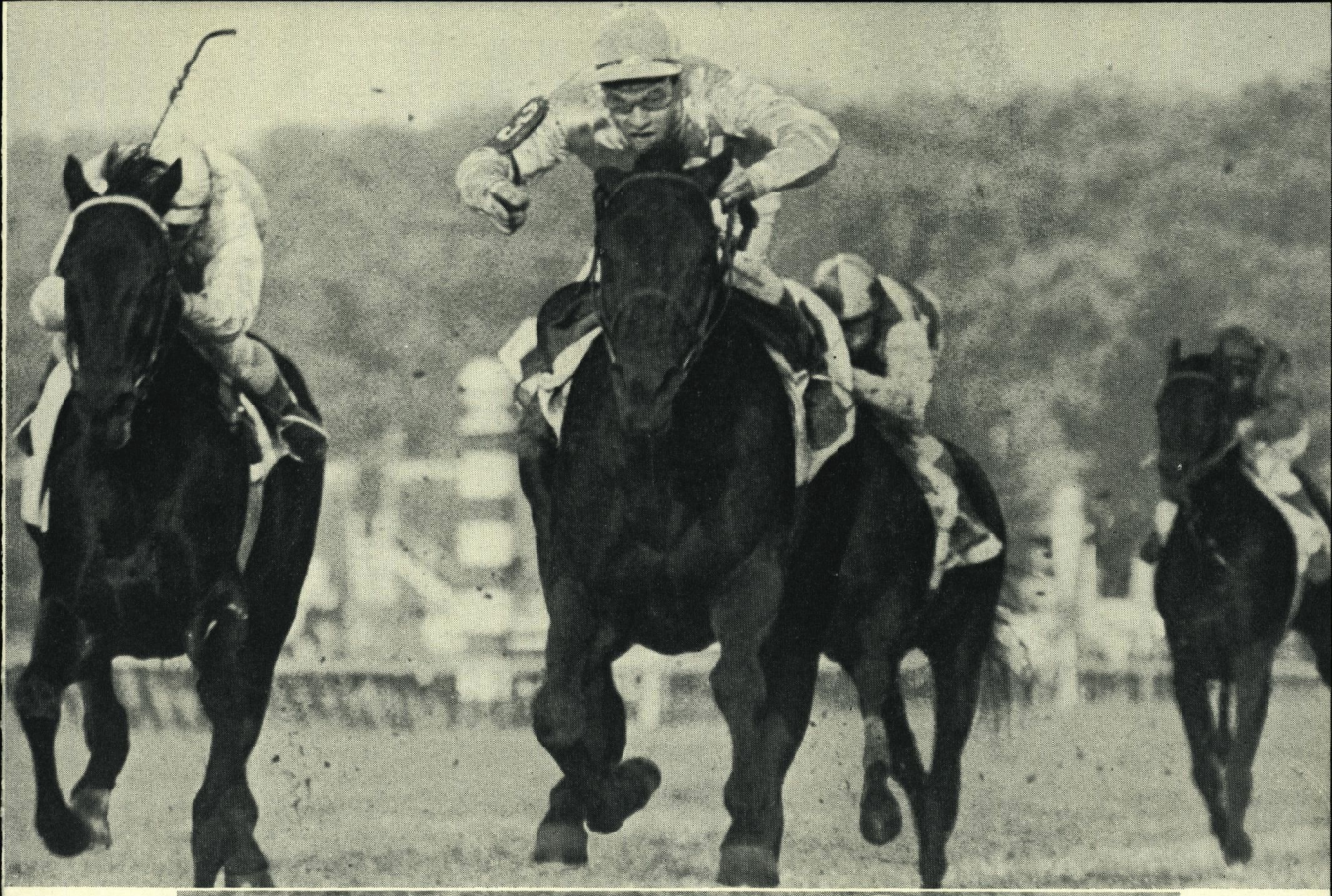
On way to paddock

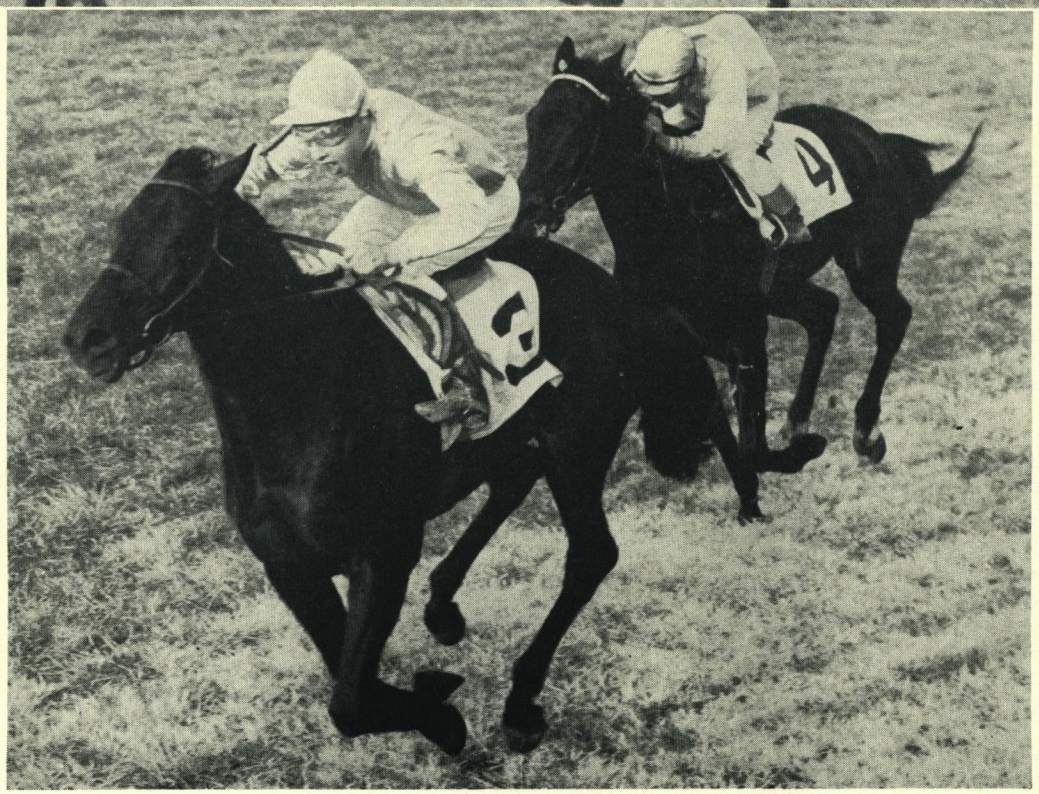
After the race

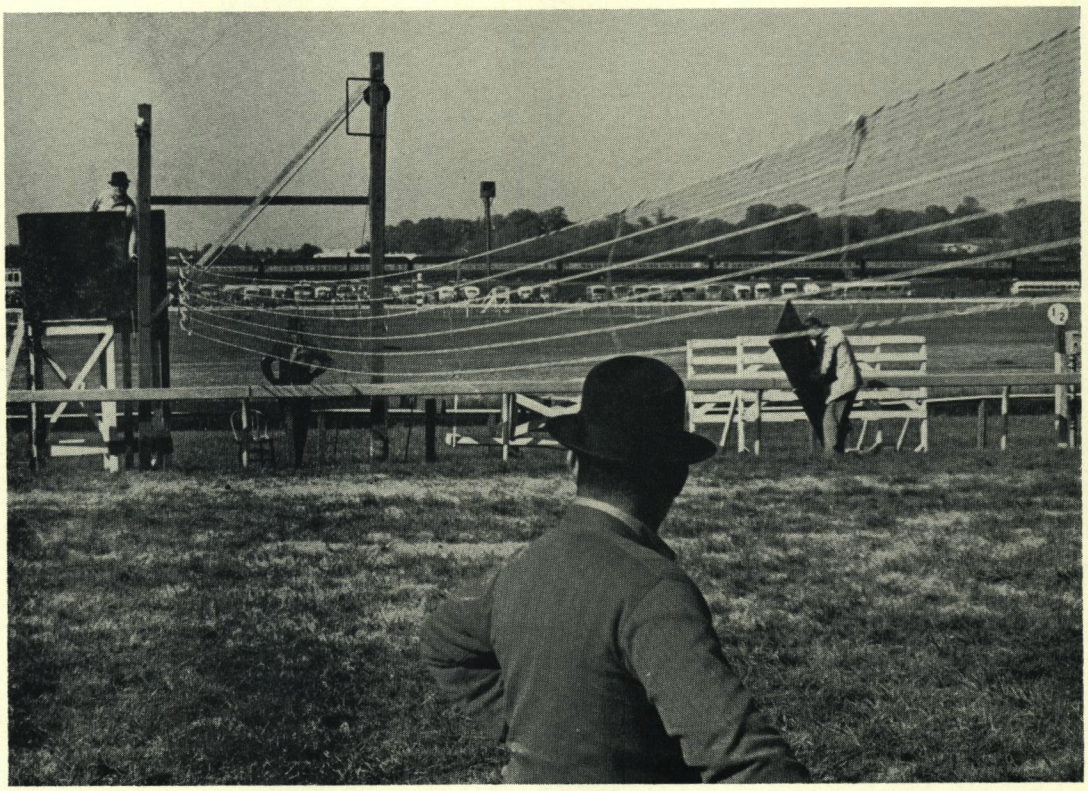
A triumphant return



Match makes his move (above) in early stretch.

At right, the finish line is crossed.





The International's starting barrier gets trial run.

Port's Image Performs Well In International Show

By Anne Christmas

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but sometimes is turned over to her younger sister when the girls are available for summer shows. Both are in college—Teddy at the University of North Carolina Women's College, Frances at the University of Miami—so Bobbie Stedding takes over for the big fall shows.

The other championships—and this show had dozens of 'em—for the most part went far afield. The conformation tri-color was won by Mr. Deliberate, jointly owned by Mrs. Everell Fisher (the former Susan Briggs) and Mrs. Robert C. Egan of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Shawnee Farm's Pass Run was the reserve winner, with Mrs. C. M. Baxter, Jr. up.

Everybody's favorite was the game leaper, Jacks or Better, who took the jumper championship despite a bad fall which slightly injured his foreleg early in the show. His owner-rider, Ben O'Meara, of Colony Farm, of Montville, N. J., rested him for several days and then brought him back in such great fettle that it seemed Jacks or Better just didn't touch a fence for the remainder of the show.

The success of Maryland ponies frequently is a foregone conclusion in many shows, but those invaders from Pennsylvania were the big news among the small fry at the Washington International. Susan and Nancy Burr's Wizard of Oz had things pretty much his own way in the small division, over the young Maryland rider, Beaver Tate, on Waverly Farm's Johnny Cake.

The large pony championship was won by another Pennsylvanian, Terry Rudd's Hot Shot Kid, with Margaret Hausman's Serendipity in the reserve notch.

Vanderbilt's Might And Main Is First Fund Winner By An Out-of-State Stallion

First winner of a Maryland Fund Race to be sired by an out-of-State stallion was Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Might and Main who captured the $15,000 Pimlico Breeders' Stakes last month.

The Pimlico Breeders' was the twenty-third Maryland Fund Race to be run. The winners of the previous 22 had all been sons or daughters of horses standing in Maryland.

Might and Main, although foaled at Sagamore, is the result of a mating which occurred at Llangollen Farm in Upperville, Va. It was there that Irisen was bred to *Endeavour II.

Might and Main is the second stakes-winning foal for Irisen. Her first, Idolater, is now standing at stud at the Woodlawn Farm near Ellicott City. Idolater is a son of *Mahmoud.

Mr. Vanderbilt, a somewhat infrequent visitor to Maryland, was on hand to witness his homebred colt defeat ten other 2-year-olds in the mile and a sixteenth Pimlico Breeders'.

George Poole saddled Might and Main and, after the race, said:

"I like these Maryland-bred races. There ought to be more of them."

Might and Main set a new time record for the stakes. He was caught in 1.46, taking two-fifths of a second off the mark set by Pajama Tops in 1956.

Installed second choice at 5-2 odds, Might and Main won by two lengths from Bonny Johnny, the 19-10 favorite. Might and Main was coupled in the betting with Mr. Vanderbilt's Ivory Tower (who finished sixth), and Bonny Johnny was coupled with Hasty Decision (who finished tenth).

Harold Ernst's Dr. Giddings, winner of the six-furlong Maryland Futurity at Laurel, ran eighth in the Pimlico Breeders', failing to threaten at any stage.

Prior to the Pimlico race, Might and Main had a record of two wins from nine starts. Both his triumphs were achieved at Belmont Park in October.

The Pimlico Breeders' carried a gross value of $17,025. Of this total, Might and Main earned $11,775 plus a breeder bonus for his owner, Mr. Vanderbilt.

Ten days after the Pimlico Breeders', Might and Main ran in the $117,000 Pimlico Futurity. Although he was second choice in the betting at 7-2 odds, he failed to stay against those 2-year-olds and wound up eighth in the nine-horse field.

Last year, the Pimlico Breeders' Stakes carried only a $7,500 purse. It was won by Nip O'Brandy.

Decision to double the size of the purse for the 1962 renewal was made after the Maryland Fund Program became a reality. The Breeders' was the first of two Maryland-bred stakes scheduled for Pimlico's fall meeting.

The other is the Jennings Handicap which will be run this month at a mile and a sixteenth. The Jennings, for 3-year-olds and up, carries a $25,000 purse.

Jerry Frutkoff Photo

Might and Main defeats Bonny Johnny in the Pimlico Breeders'.

Maryland-Bred Fu

28 Consecutive Races Fill

When the $10,000 Beltway Handicap was won on November 29 at Pimlico by *Beechpark's son Beechwood, it marked the twenty-eighth consecutive Maryland Fund Race to be contested as scheduled.

The first two finishers in the Beltway Handicap (Beechwood and Sea Sand) are by Fendall M. Clagett's *Beechpark who is a son of *Nasrullah. Beechwood was bred by Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio. He raced for Mr. Clagett's Larking Hill Farm until being claimed for $4,500 on July 30 this year at Monmouth Park.

The Maryland Fund Program got under way at Bel Air this past summer, and during the intervening months every Fund race placed in the condition books has drawn a sufficient number of entrants.

Officials of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association have expressed themselves as being "delighted" with the response given the new program by horsemen.

Laurel's Fund Program was extraordinary for both quality and quantity.

On opening day an allowance race drew 20 entrants, and among the horses excluded was Mrs. B. Frank Christmas' Towson, Maryland's "horse of the year."

A report on Laurel's Maryland Fund Program follows: Total mutuel handle for the 12-day meeting was $12,178,859. As required by law, .34 per cent of the total mutuel handle was allocated to the Maryland Fund Program. Hence, $41,408.12 was available for the program.

Money paid from Fund:		
Purses	$36,000	(four races of $20,000, $6,000, $5,000, $5,000)
Breeder Awards	3,420	
Stallion Awards	1,710	
Service charge to Md. Horse Breeders' Assoc.	270	
Total	$41,400	
Available for fund		$41,408.12
Paid from Fund		41,400.00
Balance to be held by Maryland Racing Commission for use at Laurel in 1963		$ 8.12

nd Program Report

Breeders Express Delight

In addition to the Maryland Fund races, the Laurel race track paid breeder bonuses to the breeders of winners of "open" races (i.e. races not restricted to Maryland-breds) as in past years. Eighteen open races were won by Maryland-breds. Breeders of these winners were paid $5,937.50.

There were also five Maryland-bred races which did not come under the Maryland Fund Program. Purses for these races totaled $16,000.

A complete Maryland-bred report for Laurel follows:

Maryland Fund Program		
Purses	$36,000.00	
Breeder Awards	3,420.00	
Stallion Awards	1,710.00	
M.H.B.A. Service Charge	270.00	
	$41,400.00	$41,400.00
Open Races		
Breeder Awards	$ 5,937.50	
M.H.B.A. Service Charge	312.50	
	$ 6,250.00	$ 6,250.00
Maryland-bred Races Exclusive of Fund Program		
Purses	$16,000.00	$16,000.00
		$63,650.00

The Laurel Races

FIRST DAY—

Purse $6,000. 3 year olds and up. Foaled in Maryland. 6 furlongs. 12 competed.	*Bonuses*	*Service Charge to M.H.B.A.*
Winner: DARE DO WELL, sired by PRINCE DARE		
Breeder bonus to: Woodlawn Farm	$ 570.00	$30.00
Stallion bonus to: Woodlawn Farm	285.00	15.00

Maryland Bonuses Cited In Virginia

(Reprinted from The Thoroughbred Record)

Remarks by M. Tyson Gilpin, president, and Edward Stephenson, treasurer, of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association, before the Virginia Tax Commission at Warrenton, Va., on October 11.

MR. GILPIN: "We are in direct competition with Maryland breeders and owners for stallions, mares, boarding horses, labor, feed, *new people* entering the business, and all the rest. As of 1962, a new law takes 1/3 of 1% of the daily betting handle (average $1,000,000 per day for the 120 major track racing days—and if this be a boost for a pari-mutuel, make the most of it), or about $500,000 per year, and awards it directly to Maryland owners and breeders. This is a tough subsidy to buck. Any help the state can give the breeder will pay off as my colleague, Mr. Stephenson, will show you. Specifically, I would respectfully suggest, (a) sales tax exemption for Thoroughbred sales, and (b) capital gains treatment for sales of Thoroughbreds, or something of the sort.

Thank you, and I pass the torch to Mr. Stephenson."

MR. STEPHENSON: "About 10 days ago, I received a telephone call from a co-owner of one of the Thoroughbred stallions standing on my place here in Fauquier County. 'Say, what about moving our horses to Maryland this year?' he asked. 'Have you heard about all the new breeder awards they're offering, not only to the breeders of winners, but to the owners of the sires of the winners?' Roughly $600,000 will be distributed next year to owners of Maryland-breds and the owners of the sires of these winners.

"Gentlemen, this is one heck of a carrot to dangle in front of the horse, so to speak. . . ."

FIRST DAY—
Purse $20,000. 2 year olds. Foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares served in Maryland. 6 furlongs. 14 competed.

Winner: DR. GIDDINGS, sired by PAPER TIGER

Breeder bonuses to:	*Bonuses*	*Service Charge to M.H.B.A.*
(winner) Bieber-Jacobs Stable	$1,235.00	$65.00
(second) O'Brien Brothers	380.00	20.00
(third) Sagamore Farm	190.00	10.00
(fourth) John A. Manfuso	95.00	5.00
Stallion bonus to: Bieber-Jacobs Stable	950.00	50.00

FIFTH DAY—
Purse $5,000. 3 year olds. Foaled in Maryland.
One mile. 6 competed.

Winner: SEA SAND, sired by *BEECHPARK

Breeder bonus to: Donelson Christmas	475.00	25.00
Stallion bonus to: Fendall M. Clagett	237.50	12.50

TENTH DAY—
Purse $5,000. 3 year olds and up. Foaled in Maryland.
6 furlongs. 7 competed.

Winner: ALL BRANDY, sired by DOUBLE BRANDY

Breeder bonus to: John A. Manfuso	475.00	25.00
Stallion bonus to: Double Brandy Syndicate	237.50	12.50

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Maryland Fall Sales Averaged

The Maryland Fall Sales, held October 29 at Timonium, drew one of the largest crowds ever to attend a horse auction in Maryland, and, when the long day was over, 168 horses had been sold for an average price of $1,270.

This auction was more like an old-fashioned Maryland horse sale than was the Eastern Fall Sale held under a tent at Timonium in September.

Yearlings in the Eastern Fall Sales were the best available in this area, and the Fasig-Tipton Company did its absolute best to put on a show worthy of Saratoga.

But for the Maryland Fall Sales no holds were barred.

The Livestock Building was used (as it has been for all recent Maryland Fall Sales), and there was no attempt made to cull entrants. Every owner willing to put up his $50 entry fee gained admission for his horse in the sale.

There was no thought of duplicating the Eastern Fall Sales' $2,399 average.

But the Maryland Fall Sales was the type of auction which has great appeal to Marylanders. Horses sold for as little as $100, and the top price was only $6,300.

Larry MacPhail, filling his customary role as the sale's biggest buyer, paid the top price for Our Brook, a 5-year-old daughter of *Our Babu in foal to Cohoes.

Total money paid for the 168 horses was $213,300.

The summaries follow:

Hip No. Description Property Of Price Purchaser

1—Abbestale; Wm. B. Piggott; $400; Chas. G. Timanus, Kingsville, Md.

2—Airie Oaks; R. O. Berkstresser; $250; Dr. I. W. Frock, Glyndon, Md.

3—Altrude; Murray Muldolfsky; $200; Hamilton Amoss, Fallston, Md.

4—Arctic Lass; Glade Valley Farm; $500; Chas. Rivers Aiken, Chicago, Ill.

5—b.c. Coat-of-Blue-Arm's Length; Tuckahoe River Farms; $200; W. W. Price, Parkton, Md.

6—Atara; Pine Brook Farm; $5,000; Alfred Host, Jr., Allendale, N. J.

7—Bijou; J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,300; L. C. Camp, Agt., Shadwell, Va.

8—Black Point; C. F. Florman; $700; Paul Fout, Agt., Middleburg, Va.

9—Out

10—Blue Sloop; Larking Hill Farm; $1,700; Clayton M. Gladd, Washington, D. C.

11—dk. b.c. *Beechpark—Blue Sloop; Larking Hill Farm; $2,200; Chas. Rivers Aiken, Chicago, Ill.

12—Out

13—Buried Treasure; Norman P. Bate; $800; Roy Wallace; Richmond, Va.

14—*Byblos; C. F. Florman; $700; Paul Fout, Agt., Middleburg, Va.

15—Out

16—b.c. Roman Tread—Classy Book; Mr. & Mrs. Bayne C. Welker; $1,300; Hill Top Stable; Orange, Va.

17—Clef Note; Round Hill Farms; $450; Richard L. Aleland, Wrightsville, Pa.

18—b.f. Woodlands—Colonel's Joy; Mr. & Mrs. Bayne C. Welker; $600; Bayard Sharp, Wilmington, Del.

19—Coral Sea; Round Hill Farms; $650; R. R. Kiler; Hampstead, Md.

20—Out

21—Out

22—Diana's Reply; Hill Top Stable; $400; Robt. L. Keim, Middleburg, Va.

23—Eastborough; Weymouth Stables; $600; Robert Krompton; Malvern, Pa.

24—br.c. Cormac—Eastborough; Weymouth Stables; $1,400; Patricia W. Hobbs, Wilmington, Del.

25—Easy Main; Larking Hill Farm; $700; Jos. P. Tumulty, Jr., Washington, D. C.

26—Out

27—Out

28—Out

29—ch.f. *John Constable—Flip's Joy Miss E. S. Bromley, J. L. Wiley, Agent; $1,100; Mrs. Ruth Z. Yaeger, Timonium, Md.

30—For Sale; Christiana Stables; $1,600; J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Va.

31—Fosters Cushla; Clyde B. Rees; $650; Hamilton Amoss, Fallston, Md.

32—Fox Frill; Larking Hill Farm; $250; Dr. I. W. Frock, Glyndon, Md.

33—b.c. *Sea Charger—Fox Frill; Larking Hill Farm & L. S. MacPhail; $2,100; John T. Morgan, Baltimore, Md.

34—gr.c. *Morrocco Bound—*Gamelle; Mr. & Mrs. Bayne C. Welker; $1,600; Delmar Twyman, Montpelier, Va.

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35—Glen's Pick; Chas. P. Merrick III; $600; R. H. Crompton III, Malvern, Pa.
36—Gold Auber; Tuckahoe Rivers Farms; $400; Jos. W. Sniffen, Olney, Md.
37—Grandma Nettie; Wm. Nelson Hanckel; $450; Roosevelt Sales Stables, Metuchen, N. J.
38—Grecian Lure; Weymouth Stables; $5,700; Bayard Sharp, Wilmington, Del.
39—Heliohorn; Larking Hill Farm; $2,600; Clayton M. Gladd, Washington, D. C.
40—b.f. Duc de Fer—Heliohorn; Larking Hill Farm; $2,300; Hal C. B. Clagett, Upper Marlboro, Md.
41—Home to Mama; Christiana Stables; $650; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt., Monkton, Md.
42—Out
43—ch.c. Ace Admiral—Itsasecret; Brookhill Farm, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,200; J. Powell, Thayer, Agt., Warrenton, Va.
44—gr.c. Cochise—Jedidah; Miss E. S. Bromley, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,600; Milton J. Hawley, Manassas, Va.
45—June W.; J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,300; R. R. Kiler, Hampstead, Md.
46—Keep Watch; Larking Hill Farm; $950; B. Klein, Upperco, Md.
47—Lady Eadie; C. F. Florman; $700; Paul Fout, Agt., Middleburg, Va.
48—Out
49—Lady Rocket; Legh Walker; $250; Hamilton Amoss, Jr., Fallston, Md.
50—b.f. Inside Tract—Lady Rocket; L. Walker; $750; E. B. Patterson, Bethlehem, Pa.
51—Little Coquette; Mrs. Maude B. Martin; $400; Jos. W. Sniffen, Olney, Md.
52—Out
53—Miss Arcadia; Larkann Stable; $900; Gordon Wieneke, Manassas, Va.
54—Out
55—Miss Longport; R. O. Berkstresser; $800; Hartmann M. Pauly, Santa Barbara, Calif.
56—Miss Traveler; Mayfair Farm; $650; J. W. Sniffen, Olney, Md.
57—Moon Glint; Tuckahoe River Farms; $1,900; F. A. Howard, Agt., Warrenton, Va.
58—br.f. *Perilous II—Moon Glint; Tuckahoe River Farms; $850; Chas. Rivers Aiken, Chicago, Ill.
59—b.f. Joe Price—Narrow Path; Meadowville Farm, Agt.; $1,100; Bernard Germanio, Woodbine, N. J.
60—b.f. Martins Rullah—Nel Blu; Binna Farm; $2,500; L. S. MacPhail, Bel Air, Md.
61—ch.f. Tuscany—*One-a-Penny; Mr. & Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan; $1,500; Gordon Wiencke, Manassas, Va.
62—Orphan Fiddler; Round Hill Farms; $450; Roosevelt Sales Stables, Metuchen, N. J.
63—Our Brook; Weymouth Stables; $6,300; L. S. MacPhail, Bel Air, Md.
64—Out
65—Painted Ship; Weymouth Stables; $550; B. Klein, Upperco, Md.
66—b.c. Cormac—Painted Ship; Weymouth Stables; $1,400; Patricia W. Hobbs, Wilmington, Del.
67—*Pappa's Star; Mrs. C. Burke; $500; Louis P. Morsberger, Baltimore, Md.
68—Out
69—Piping Dawn; Murray Muldolfsky; $400; Russell Shopp, New Salem, Penna.
70—dk.br.c. *Perilous II—Plain Joy; Brookhill Farm, J. Wiley, Agt.; $800; J. Powell Thayer, Warrenton, Va.
71—Out
72—Porcelain; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; $300; W. R. Helwick, Culpeper, Va.
73—Prom; C. H. McIntosh; $450; Ernest A. Kiptak, Bordentown, N. J.
74—Quesabe; Tuckahoe River Farms; $6,100; Hart-Mann Pauly; Santa Barbara, Calif.
75—b.c. *Double Eclipse—Ravenna; Meadowville Farm, Agent; $900; Hut-Lee Stables, Inc., Forked River, N. J.
76—gr.f. *Morocco Bound—Responsive; Mr. & Mrs. Bayne C. Welker; $1,200; Mrs. Ruth Z. Jaeger, Timonium, Md.
77—ch.c. Joe Price—Ripricki; Brookhill Farm, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,000; J. Powell Thayer, Agt., Warrenton, Va.
78—Rosetta Lea; C. F. Florman; $2,700; Herb Lubenstein, Rego Park, N. J.
79—Scotch Adele; George Edel; $600; Red E. Stable, Agt., York, Pa.
80—Scotch Cross; Merry Acres Farm; $700; Lucille V. Jones, Chapel Hill, N. C.
81—dk.br.f. Misty Flight—Scotts Pal; Brookhill Farm, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,500; J. Powell Thayer, Agt., Warrenton, Va.
82—Out
83—Out
84—ch.c. Inside Tract—Sing Lu; Thos. P. Coughlin; $1,600; Ray Be Brino, Valatie, N. Y.
85—Sonad; Tuckahoe River Farms; $3,300; J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Va.
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91—Sunabit; Hill Top Stable; $600; Barbara H. Shirks, Townsend, Del.

92—Swing Fever; Weymouth Stables; $4,400; Desmond Flynn, Agt., Fallston, Md.

93—gr.f. Saratoga—Tania; Weymouth Stables; $2,600; Hal C. B. Clagett, Upper Marlboro, Md.

94—*Tenley; Burrland Farm; $3,400; Chas. Rivers Aiken, Chicago, Ill.

95—b.c. Faultless—Thalassa; James D. McKinnon; $1,100; June Brock, Beverly, N. J.

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98—Turnesa; R. O. Berkstresser; $350; W. R. Harris, Glen Allen, Va.

99—*Usumbura; Burrland Farm; $600; Mrs. S. M. Pistorio, Baltimore, Md.

100—blk.c. Imperative—Venus of Arles; Dr. John D. Gadd; $700; E. B. Patterson, Bethlehem, Pa.

101—Wee Lady; Mr. & Mrs. Bayne C. Welker; $600; B. Klein, Upperco, Md.

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104—Binky B.; John D. Flaugher, Jr.; $100; Roosevelt Sales Stables, Metuchen, N. J.

105—*Tarjoman; Burrland Farm; $1,200; H. G. Lytle, Dickenson, Md.

106—ro.f. Cochise—Zenobia Stein; Edwin W. Bowen, J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $1,100; Roy Wallace, Richmond, Va.

107—Out

108—Ice Gem, ch.c. Counterfeit—Ann D. Tucker; Mountain Glen Farm; $450; D. M. Smithwick, Hyde, Md.

109—ch.f. Hasteville—Blind Date; J. L. Wiley, Agt.; $700; Roy Wallace, Richmond, Va.

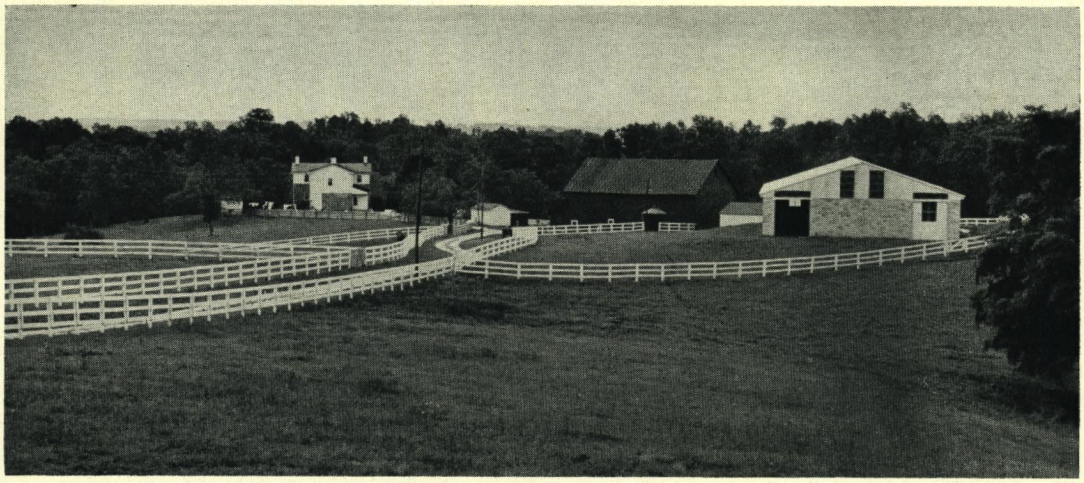
110—b.c. Auditing—Brides Bouquet; Town Hill Farm; $1,000; W. H. Foales, Shrewsbury, N. J.

111—Double Bee, b.f. Doswell—Conde B.; R. W. Wood; $700; Roosevelt Stables, Metuchen, N. J.

112—dk.b.f. The Pincher—Connie Morse; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; $1,500; Chester L. Lurch, Millington, Md.

113—br.f. Flying Scud—Copper Wire; Chas. Hechter; $350; B. F. Hughes, Wheaton, Md.

114—b.f. Bold Challenge—Danceress; Lewis D. Ross; $800; Neil Dickens, Manhassett, N. Y.



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116—gr.f. Manuelito—Deny Jeny; Mrs. M. T. Riggs; $1,300; Mary B. Neill, Doylestown, Pa.
117—dk.b.f. Cormac—Departed Muse; Weymouth Stables; $600; Jos. B. Blew, Jr., Malvern, Pa.
118—Funtanet, ch.f. Saggy—Djanetta; Norman P. Bate; $900; Wm. F. Rogers, Mt. Airy, Md.
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122—b.f. *Double Eclipse—Fair Bimel; Bliss Flaccus; $600; Dr. R. B. Dillaway, Warrenton, Va.
123—ch.f. *Double Eclipse—Far Pacific; Rokeby Stables; $1,300; Highgate Stables, Ithaca, N. Y.
124—ch.f. To Market—Fleet Lass; Rokeby Stables; $2,500; Chas. Rivers Aiken, Chicago, Ill.
125—b.c. Impudence—Gertrude C.; Wm. Topping; $800; James Chance, Brooklyn, N. Y.
126—ch.g. Errard—Ginargie; S. H. Rogers, Jr.; $2,500; Emory Brown, Baltimore, Md.
127—Out
128—b.f. *Roistar—Hoppdedon't; Chas. J. Arliss; $600; Wm. H. Foales, Shrewsbury, N. J.
129—b.f. *Solar Slipper—Itinerary; Kendanny Farm; $1,300; J. E. Downs, Laurel, Md.
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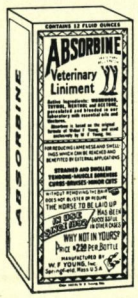

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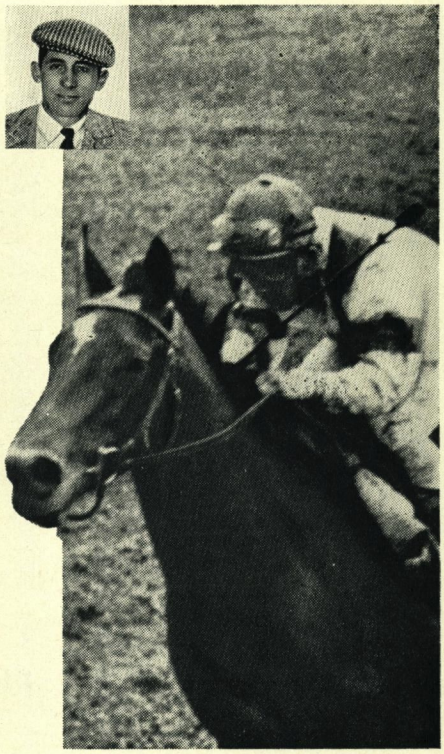

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133—ch.g. Royal Warrior—Miss Boodle; Morton W. Smith; $1,900; G. C. Smith, Dillsburg, Pa.
134—Cool Weather, b.c.—Armageddon-Miss Hots; Dr. J. Keith Cromer; $1,400; Robert L. Keims, Middleburg, Va.
135—b.c. The Pincher—Miss Punch; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; $2,100; Col. R. B. Marcus, Washington, D. C.
136—dk.b.c. Bold Challenge—North Vixen; C. Bartko; $1,100; R. Carson, Towson, Md.
137—Out
138—br.f. Alerted—Piping Dawn; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; $1,100; E. B. Stewart, Agt., Cherry Hill, N. J.
139—b.c. *El Hawa II—Poles Fair; Edwin W. Bowen; $1,000; Paul De Angelis, Baltimore, Md.
140—ch.f. Royal Warrior—Princess Slip; Morton W. Smith; $1,000; E. B. Stewart, Agt. Cherry Hill, N. J.
141—ch.f. *Brunetto—Pyrrha; Miss Joanne Sherpinski; $550; Jos. F. Malloy, Rosemont, Pa.
142—ch.f. Bold Challenge—Redisally; Lewis D. Ross; $700; A. F. Clay, New York, N. Y.
143—b.g. Blue Man—Rhonda; Morton W. Smith; $900; Kenneth Boyd, Ranson, W. Va.
144—b.c. Bold Challenge—Ricey; C. Bartko; $1,100; D. V. Callahan, Belmont, Mass.

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FLEET CHILD
B. 1957
Count Fleet—Lovely Child, Case Ace

This is a beautifully-bred horse by the Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, who has sired more than 35 stakes winners. The dam, Lovely Child, is by Case Ace, and she has produced three other winners.

Fleet Child, hampered by injuries, won three races and was in the money nine times, all at major tracks.

$250—LIVE FOAL

BUSHER'S BEAUTY
Dk. b. 1958
Mr. Busher—Model Beauty, *Blenheim II

These are bloodlines money can't buy. The sire is by War Admiral, by Man o' War, and the dam by *Blenheim II. The dam has dropped such winners as SW Beauguerre, Model Jeep, Late Model and Model Busher.

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146—b.c. *Sea Charger—*Smacker; Wm. Adams; $1,000; Paul Clay, Mt. Airy, Md.

147—b.g. Colonel Mike—Smoke Rise; Mrs. John F. Cadden; $450; Roosevelt Sales Stables, Metuchen, N. J.

148—Tippy Plate-ch.f.—General Staff-Snow Tip; Town Hill Farm; $2,500; L. S. MacPhail, Bell Air, Md.

149—dk.b.c. *Aluminio II—Social Success; Lyn-Jo Farms; $1,500; Hill Top Stable, Orange, Va.

150—b.f. Trojan Monarch—Stolen Kisses; C. N. Bliss, Jr.; $900; Russell Downes, Wilmington, Del.

151—b.c. Marengo—Surquita; Edgar W. Stover; $450; B. F. Hughes, Wheaton, Md.

152—Ch.c. Blue Yonder—Battleksar; Mrs. Henry Obre; $1,200; E. B. Stewart, Agt. Cherry Hill, N. J.

153—br.g. Weatherman—Sweet Bobby; Delmar Twyman; $750; Dr. R. B. Dillaway, Warrenton, Va.

154—b.c. Faultless—Thalassa; James D. McKinnon; $1,600; Paul F. Coster, Perry Hall, Md.

155—b.f. Royal Warrior—*Theme; Morton W. Smith; $1,300; Thomas Geoly, New York.

156—Out

157—ch.f. Sport Page—The Tormentil; Ellis Pruce; $1,100; Irvin Fisher, Newark, Del.

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159—b.c. Colony Boy—Tug Boat; James D. McKinnon; $2,000; W. H. Foales, Shrewsbury, N. J.
160—b.c. Blenlea—War Gayett; Mill Creek Stables; $550; Roosevelt Sales Stable, Metuchen, N. J.
161—ch.g. *John Constable—Wild Applause; Rokeby Stables; $1,300; L. S. MacPhail, Bel Air, Md.
162—b.f. Lord Priam—Wild Risk; Roscommon; $900; H. L. Welsh, Woodbine, Md.
163—ch.f. Free America or Coat-of-Blue-Wise Conduct; Tuckahoe River Farms; $300; Mildred H. Day, Reisterstown, Md.
164—b.c. Lord Priam—Wonder Why; Roscommon; $2,000; G. C. Smith, Dillsburg, Pa.
164-A—b.f. Sate—Rocky Wes; Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Lewis; $2,100; G. C. Smith, Dillsburg, Pa.
165—Tacamahac; Weymouth Stables; $2,000; Herb Lubenstein, Rego Park, N. Y.
166—Azurite; Bruce S. Campbell; $1,100; Dandy Stables, Agt., Tamaqua, Pa.
167—Fanny Parker; Bruce S. Campbell, $1,300; John H. Lorenz, Cockeysville, Md.
168—Windy Flight; Bruce S. Campbell; $900; L. Dince, New York, N. Y.
169—Amber Fire; Chas. B. Davis; $500; Bryan Webb, Red Bank, N. J.
170—Greek Guard; Wm. B. Dorsey; $350; James Stinson, Philadelphia, Pa.
171—Rhine Wine; Chas. Hechter; $500; T. E. Glassmyer, Baltimore, Md.

172—Satiate; Chas. Hechter; $850; James Habson, New York, N. Y.
173—Interim; Max Hirsch; $1,400; Mrs. Chas. Bird, Jr., Unionville, Pa.
174—Hello Chief; John W. Kane; $500; John F. Lillard, Jr., Hyattsville, Md.
175—Lubrette; John W. Kane; $500; Roosevelt Sales Stables, Metuchen, N. J.
176—Putapick; John W. Kane; $350; Roosevelt Sales Stables, Metuchen, N. J.
177—Sunshine John; John W. Kane; $350; B. F. Hughes, Wheaton, Md.
178—Out
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181—Beach Patrol; Larking Hill Farm; $1,300; Clayton M. Gladd, Washington, D. C.
182—First Thrill; Larking Hill Farm; $2,100; Robert L. John, Washington, D. C.
183—West River; Larking Hill Farm; $2,700; S. J. Cicero, Baltimore, Md.
184—Tis Herself; Meadowville Farm, Agt.; $2,300; F. D. Christmas, Agt. Poolesville, Md.
185—Mink Muff; Mountain Glen Farm; $800; Delmar Tywman, Orange, Va.
186—Sea Trout Mountain Glen Farm; $1,500; Samuel Welsh, Gaithersburg, Md.
187—Brown Racer; James F. Murphy; $550; Larry Pike, Akron, Ohio.
188—Now Alert; James F. Murphy; $1,000; G. C. Ritter, Winchester, Va.
189—Yesindeedy; Edith L. Price Stables, Inc.; $1,000; E. Pruce, Agt., Baltimore, Md.
190—Poor Shah's Dish; Virginia R. and Charles R. Lewis; $700; Virginia R. Lewis, Towson, Md.
191—Rocky Wes; Virginia R. and Charles R. Lewis; 5,500; J. L. Wiley, Agt., Middleburg, Va.
192—b.c. Prince Dare—Rocky Wes; Virginia R. and Charles R. Lewis; $3,200; Dr. John D. Gadd, Cockeysville, Md.

An Owner Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hughes were the purchasers of the 10-year-old Double Brandy mare More n' Likely at the National Horse Sales' Bel Air auction in October. The Maryland Horse last month incorrectly listed Robert Klein as the buyer.

Sydney Boniface Lectures

Sydney Boniface, manager of the Harford County Humane Society, spoke before the Havre de Grace Chapter of the Harford Horse and Pony Club at a recent meeting.

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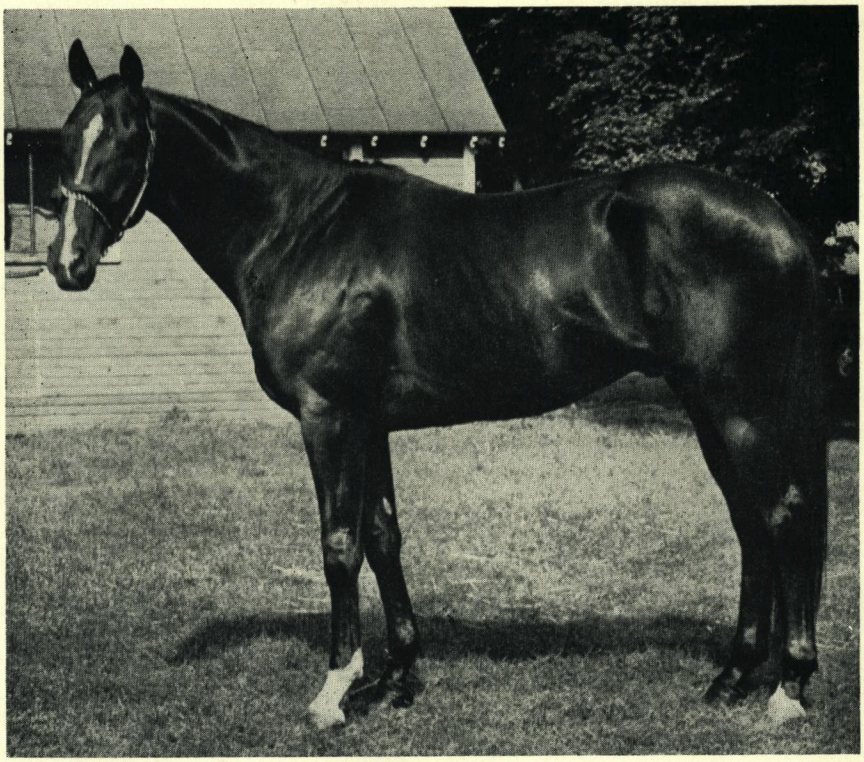

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6 3rd Maryland Dairy Cattle Breeder's Institute, Walkersville Firehouse—10 A.M.-3 P.M.

7 3rd Maryland Dairy Cattle Breeder's Institute, Centreville, County Office Bldg.—10 A.M.-3 P.M.

10 Feeder Pig Sale, Denton

January

14 Feeder Pig Sale, Denton
MARYLAND HOLSTEIN ASSN. COUNTY MEETINGS:
16—Washington County
23—Howard County
26—Baltimore County

17–19 Farm Bureau Convention, Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore

29 Eastern National Livestock Show—Annual Meeting, Park Plaza Hotel, Baltimore

30 Maryland Holstein Assn. Annual Meeting—10 A.M.—Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship

February

11 Feeder Pig Sale, Denton

March

1 Md. Holstein Assn. Advertising & Publicity Workshop, Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship—10 A.M.
MARYLAND HOLSTEIN ASSN. COUNTY MEETINGS:
4—Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties
5—Dorchester County
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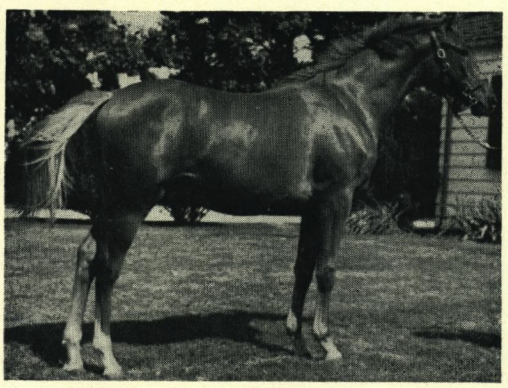
7—Kent and Queen Anne Counties
8—Cecil County
11—Caroline County
12—Montgomery County
13—Harford County
15—Frederick Co.—Francis Scott Key Hotel, 7 P.M.

11 Feeder Pig Sale, Denton

11–13 Eastern National Spring Hog Show, Baltimore Union Stock Yards, Baltimore

16 Tested Bull Sale, Frederick Fairgrounds



Master Tom To Virginia

Master Tom, Maryland-bred Reserve Champion Thoroughbred at the Maryland State Fair in September, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler of Spencerville, to Waverly Farm, Warrenton, Va.

This good yearling son of the stakes winner, News Again, out of Dagnabbit, is an outstanding conformation horse and shows great promise.

Master Tom's 2-year-old full brother, Jim James Again, was sold by the Stablers to Rigan McKinney early this year and is now at McKinney's Kentucky farm.

Timonium Auction

The final auction sale of the year in Maryland will be held December 14 at Timonium. National Horse Sales officials report the auction will begin at 7 P.M. in the Livestock Building.

Although horses-in-training will be featured, the sale will be miscellaneous in nature with all categories represented.

Thomas R. O'Farrell, president of the company, will serve as auctioneer.

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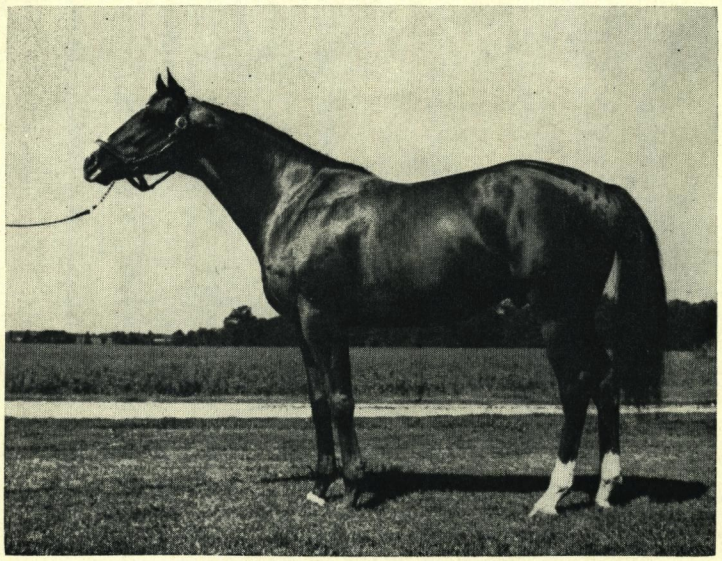

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			Topaz
Mona	Bull Lea	*Bull Dog	*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
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	Lark Song	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant
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1959		
ATLANTIC CITY Maiden Special Weight	AUGUST 17, 1959 6 furlongs	Won his first race
ATLANTIC CITY Seashore Stakes	SEPTEMBER 2, 1959 6 furlongs	2nd.
GARDEN STATE Allowance	OCTOBER 17, 1959 6 furlongs	2nd.
PIMLICO Allowance	NOVEMBER 21st 6 furlongs	2nd.
PIMLICO Allowance	NOVEMBER 28th 6 furlongs	1st.
1960		
LAUREL Allowance	APRIL 29, 1960 6 furlongs	6th in a field of nine Track record 1:08 4/5
GARDEN STATE Allowance	MAY 7, 1960 6 furlongs	1st by 3 1/2 1:11 2/5 Track record 1:09
DELAWARE PARK Allowance	MAY 30, 1960 6 furlongs	1st by 4 1/2 1:10 1/2 Track record 1:08 2/5
MONMOUTH PARK Select Handicap	JUNE 11, 1960 6 furlongs	Second to Brush Fire in 1:10 1/5, defeating Conestoga
MONMOUTH PARK Allowance	JULY 4 6 furlongs	Track record 1:08 2/5 1st 1:11

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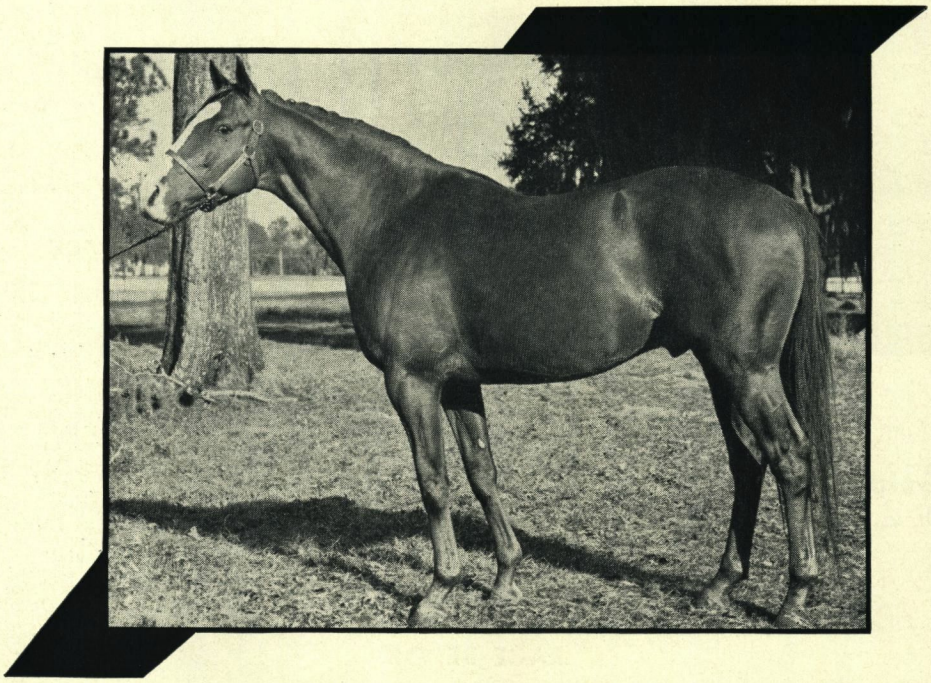

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RAM O' WAR showed early speed at two and developed into a classic contender at 3 and a top handicapper at 4. Winner of the Fountain of Youth H., Governor's H., 6 furlong allowance at Tropical, etc. Also in the money in the Preakness, Belmont, Choice S., Widener, McLennan, Royal Palm, New England, Lamplighter, etc.

RAM O' WAR is by the good sire RAMILLIES, by the great *BLENHEIM II, out of the MAN O' WAR mare, CROWS FEET, also dam of stakes winner NO WRINKLES, etc.

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SUN BAHRAM

BY A TRIPLE CROWN WINNER OUT OF TRIPLE OAKS WINNER

SUN BAHRAM	*Bahram	Blandford	Swynford / Blanche
		Friar's Daughter	Friar Marcus / Garron Lass
Dk. B. H. Foaled May 10, 1946	Suntica	*Sun Briar	Sundridge / *Sweet Briar II
		Simpatica	Friar Rock / Lady Bedford

SUN BAHRAM won 12 races including Saranac, Leonard Richards & Sussex Handicap and earned $111,430.

AMONG HIS WINNERS ARE TRANS-WAY, GOLDEN SUN, SUNMAH, SUN ENERGY, SUNTELLO, HUGHESVILLE, THOMAS KEYS, ETC.

SUN BAHRAM is out of SUNTICA winner of 12 races including Kentucky, Illinois & Latonia Oaks. She is the dam of Gino Patty producer of 8 winners including Sicily winner of the Alabama & Top Flight Handicaps, dam of the stakes winner Flying Fury 8 wins $145,595. Dentifrice winner and dam of Ambehaving 14 wins including New Jersey Futurity, Home Bred Handicap, Remsen Stakes $152,689 etc., Suntica is also the dam of Tetravalent unraced dam of Happy Go Lucky stakes winner of $150,320.

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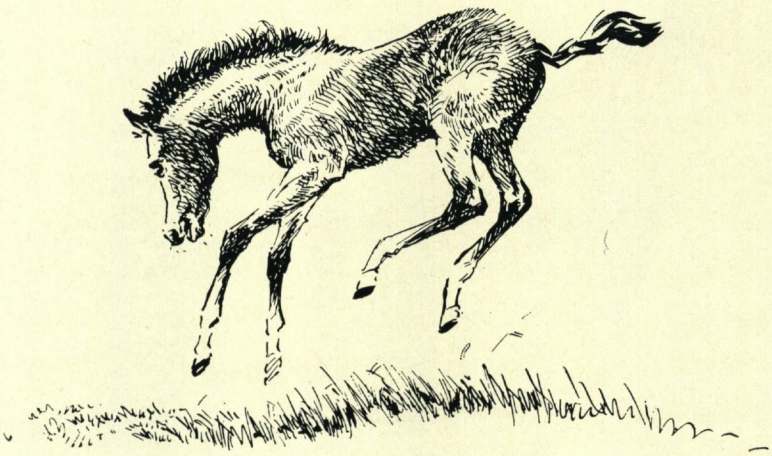

Everybody connected with the Tri-State Futurity is feeling his oats over the overwhelming response by breeders and owners to the new event. (This includes Remunerate who earned $11,745 as the winner's share of the first running last September 7.)

This year Shenandoah Downs is increasing the added money to $10,000 for the fourth runnning in 1965. Of course it is still limited to foals of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Mares bred this year should be named. We hope your's will be.

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*Beechpark

a son of *Nasrullah and a rare bargain

*His first full crop (comprising eleven foals) are 3-year-olds. Two of these eleven 3-year-olds met last month in Pimlico's $10,000 Beltway Handicap. They finished first and second, separated by a head margin. The winner was Beechwood who was gaining his SIXTH 1962 victory. Second in the Beltway Handicap was the stakes-placed Sea Sand. Is it any wonder we describe *Beechpark as a rare bargain?*

***Beechpark**
(1949)

- *Nasrullah
  - Nearco
  - Mumtaz Begum
- Panastrid
  - Panorama
  - Astrid

Stakes-winning half brother to Panaslipper, winner Irish Derby, and two other stakes winners. Out of Panastrid, winner Irish 1000 Guineas and leading 2 and 3-year-old filly of her year.

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Out of a stakes winning half-sister to the winner WHITE CROSS, dam of FIRM POLICY, (5 races and $80,362), 2nd Frizette Stakes, Astaria, Mother Goose; 3rd Coaching Club American Oaks. His First Dam is a half-sister to the winners **ATHENIA,** (10 races and $105,710), Salason (13 wins and $69,-145), AEGINA, ATHENIAN, PELLA, BAKER COUNTY.

Assemblyman
Bay, 1954

- Menow
  - *Pharamond II
    - Phalaris
    - Selene
  - Alcibiades
    - Supremus
    - *Regal Roman
- Libba
  - Sir Damion
    - *Sir Gallahad III
    - Ommiad
  - Salaminia
    - Man o' War
    - Alcibiades

By **MENOW:** Stakes winner of $140,100; As champion 2 year-old was top-weighted on Experimental Handicap at 126 lbs. Won Futurity S., Champagne S., Withers S., Massachusetts H., Potomac H.; 2nd Washington Park Futurity, Blue Grass S.; 3rd Preakness, Havre de Grace H.; 4th Kentucky Derby. Third on General Sire list of 1951. Sire of 6 winners of over $100,000. each.

1st Dam:

LIBBA, b., 1948 by Sir Damion. Stakes winner of 6 races and $23,025, including Hurricane H., 2nd Ponce De Leon H., 4th Bougainvillea H., Her only registered foal is:

ASSEMBLYMAN, winner of 6 races and $87,799, including Independence Day S., Sophomore Special; 2nd Boardwalk H., Lawrence Realization, Yankee H., Knickerbocker H.; 3rd Kent S. Sire.

2nd Dam:

SALAMINIA, by Man o'War. Winner Alabama S., Ladies' H., Gallant Fox H., Dam of:

ATHENIA, Winner 10 races and $105,710, including Cleopatra, Artful, Ladies' H., Misty Isle S.; 2nd Kentucky Oaks; 3rd Jerome H., New York H., Keeneland Special; Dam of:

GEORGIAN, winner at 2 and 3, 6 wins and $103,535, Washington Park Futurity.

Aesthete, 6 wins and $56,070; 2nd Gazelle S., Beverly H.; 3rd Pollyanna, Arlington Lassie S., Dam of:

Aesthetic (5 wins at 3 and 4; 2nd Fashion S., National Stallion S., Pollyanna S., Gazelle, Spinster S.; 3rd Kentucky Oaks, Churchill Downs, Liberty Belle, Diana H.,

Attica, winner at 3 and 4, 2nd Newcastle S., Matriarch H., etc.

Aegina, winner at 3 ($42,400.), 2nd Coaching Club American Oaks, Arlington H.; 3rd Bougainvillea H., Producer.

White Cross, 3 wins at 3; 3rd Pageant S., Firenze H.; Dam of:

Firm Policy, winner 5 races and $80,362 through June, 1962; 2nd Frizette S., Astarita S., Mother Goose S.; 3rd Coaching Club American Oaks.

Athenian, winner at 2, $33,330; 2nd Washington Park Futurity.

Pella, winner at 2 and 3; 2nd Governor's Lady H.; Producer.
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